ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

A Ghastly Mockery: *Editorial.*
Agreement on Poland: *Editorial.*
Women Want to Work After the War: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL

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POLISH PARLEY AGREES ON COALITION

TWO U. S. SHIPS LOST OFF OKINAWA

JAPS' LAST BIG LUZON FORCE CUT OFF

SHOWDOWN NEAR IN HOUSE ON MOVE TO STRIP OPA OF FOOD CONTROLS

Administration Tells Democrats to Be on Floor Today, Stay Till Adjournment — G.O.P. Won Test Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Administration leaders bluntly told House Democrats to be on the floor today for the showdown vote on a proposal to strip the Office of Price Administration of price controls over food.

They blamed absenteeism for their defeat yesterday when Republicans pressed through the "Hoover" amendment to price control extension legislation

This amendment takes food pricing powers from OPA and puts them in the Agriculture Department. The vote was 145 to 142.

The Democratic leadership delayed a final roll call on the issue until today, hoping that more opponents to the rider can be corralled.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democratic whip, sent each member of his party a telegram telling him to be on the floor at noon today and to stay there until the House adjourns.

In the teller vote yesterday about 85 Democrats and 60 Republicans were absent. The Democrats have 242 House members to 189 Republicans.

Other Amendments Proposed.

The Republicans meanwhile prepared about 20 other amendments proposing various curbs on OPA. Democrats yesterday defeated an effort to hold OPA's new lease on life to six months instead of the one year sought by the administration.

The uprising against meat, sugar and other shortages produced heated debate on the floor, culminating in the fight over the "Hoover" amendment. The rider is a broadened version of an "administrative revolution" proposed by Herbert Hoover, former President and World War I food administrator, to solve the meat and fat shortages.

Representative Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, expanded the idea in the amendment to transfer all food authority, except rationing, from Price Administrator Chester Bowles to Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico House member who becomes Secretary of Agriculture July 1.

Anderson Against Proposal.

The Republican victory came in the face of a declaration by Democratic leader McCormack, Massachusetts, that "this is the Hoover amendment," and a plea for its defeat.

Moreover, Anderson advised against the amendment, telling the House he would "not run from any responsibility but I don't want to be a policeman." He voted against the Jenkins amendment.

Anderson told reporters later he

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

E. SIDE POLITICIANS' PROFIT ON GAMBLING UNDER INQUIRY

Policemen, Deputies and Levee Board Employes Operating Slot Machines Are Ordered to Report Income.

The slot-machine earnings of East Side politicians and city employes, including eight East St. Louis policemen and three deputy sheriffs, are under investigation by special agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau assigned to inquire into the income of gamblers, tavern operators and owners of premises where there are slot machines, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Twenty-one Negro precinct committeemen have been found to be owners of from three to six slot machines each, operated openly in East St. Louis in violation of state and city laws. The unofficial franchises under which machines are placed at advantageous points apparently are a form of political reward handed out to committeemen of both major political parties under the nonpartisan form of city government.

Five of the policemen and two deputy sheriffs under investigation by the federal agents are Negroes.

A number have been called in and informed they must report their incomes from the slot machines, estimated at $150 a month for each machine. Among those questioned, it was learned, was Deputy Sheriff Elitor Wallace, Negro Republican committeeman of the Thirteenth precinct. Wallace is reported to be the operator of six machines. When a reporter telephoned his home, 1914 Converse avenue, a woman identifying herself as Mrs. Elitor Wallace, suggested that the caller see Ester Saverson, Negro politician, if the inquiry "was about slot machines."

At the Saverson home, at 1447 Brady avenue, a woman answering the phone said Saverson was

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

TRUMAN EXPECTS SENATE TO RATIFY WORLD CHARTER BY BIG MAJORITY

Fewer Than 12 'No' Votes Likely, White House Sources Say — Would Like It Approved Before Big 3 Meet.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 23 (AP)—President Truman was authoritatively reported today to have counted fewer than 12 potential votes against the peace organization charter he is expected to submit to the Senate July 2.

Sources close to the Chief Executive said he had talked personally with virtually every member of the Senate and that he was optimistic over prospects for overwhelming ratification.

He is even hopeful that ratification, far above the necessary two-thirds majority, can be accomplished without undue delay. He would like to see it done before his forthcoming meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in mid-July.

In his "temporary White House" here where he is enjoying a brief vacation as the guest of Gov. Mon C. Wallgren, the President is reported to have gone over the list of Senators repeatedly. He is said to be in the confidence of many Senators whose votes supporting the peace charter may prove surprising.

Affection for him on the part of the Senators, among whom he served before President Roosevelt's death sent him to the White House, is said to be a big factor in the ultimate decision.

May Submit It July 2.

There was no official comment from the President's vacation offices here, but it was generally understood that he will submit the charter to the Senate a week from Monday, following his return from Kansas City and his home town of Independence, Mo., where he will be honored at homecoming celebrations Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Meanwhile, Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, are expected to pave the way for the charter's submission with speeches in the Senate next Thursday and Friday.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, and head of the South African delegation to San Francisco, would be an overnight guest of President Truman July 2.

There was speculation as to whether Truman would make a personal appearance before the Senate to submit the peace charter, but there seemed no question but that he would make a personal appeal for its approval.

Plans Stopover in Portland.

While Gov. Wallgren, his host, planned to go to Everett, Wash., to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, the President told reporters he would "stick pretty close to home" today. Wallgren's brother-in-law, Clarence Hickey, state highway director, died here Wednesday.

The President and George E. Allen, Washington (D. C.) insurance man, went over arrangements for Truman's trip to San Francisco Monday for the close of the security conference, which Truman will address Tuesday afternoon.

Allen said the new program contemplated the President speaking for about 17 minutes, beginning around 5 p.m. (3 p.m. St. Louis time).

The President also invited Lew Wallace, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, to the "temporary White House" to work out details for his stopover in Portland, on the way to San

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

British Carrier Hit by Suicide Plane



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Sailors aboard a British carrier operating off islands of the Sakishima group, southwest of Okinawa, battle fires started by the crash of a Japanese suicide plane. Streams from hoses are being played on twisted wreckage of aircraft on the flight deck. This is an official British photo.

ACCORD REACHED IN MOSCOW ON REORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT

Allied Commission Approves—Personnel, Expected to Include Mikolajczk, Will Be Announced Later.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 23 (AP)—The Polish agreement to form a provisional government of national unity was hailed today in Moscow as removing a troublesome obstacle from the pathway of Allied progress toward complete harmony.

The agreement to form a new government including representatives of the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government, democratic leaders from Poland and former members of the rival exile government in London, was announced last night in a statement by Soviet Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, comprising the commission authorized by the Crimea conference to settle the problem. The announcement said the three "noted with satisfaction" the accord.

Names of Members Later.

The agreement, reached by representatives of the three groups of Poles in a series of Moscow conferences between June 17 and June 21, will give Poland what was termed a "coalition government," with the Socialist, Peasant and Workers parties represented and with the way cleared for representation of the Christian Labor and other democratic parties.

Complete personnel of the new provisional government will be announced at Warsaw within a few days, it was stated, and then, in accordance with the Crimea agreement, will follow recognition by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

While Britain and the United States had officially recognized the London Polish government, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt agreed at Yalta that when the Soviet-sponsored government was reorganized on a national unity basis, Britain and the United States would establish diplomatic relations with it.

Mikolajczyk Offered Post.

The agreement reached at Moscow said the conferees had decided to invite the following Poles to participate in the state government:

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the exile government; Wincenty Witos, 71-year-old former Peasant party leader; Wladyslaw Kiernik, former Polish minister of the interior; Czeslaw Wyceh, from inside Poland; Stanislaw Grabski, 74-year-old former president of the Polish National Council; Jan Stanczyk, former minister of labor in the exile government; Meczislaw Thugut, former minister of the interior.

Witos and Grabski have been invited to join the Presidium or executive council with duties similar to the presidency.

The agreement stated also that a number of democratic leaders hitherto resident abroad, including Karol Popiel, chairman of the Labor party, had been invited to participate in state activity.

Speculation in foreign diplomatic circles was that Mikolajczyk would become Vice Premier and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ARMY TO CUT BUYING OF MEAT FOR 60 DAYS TO BOOST CIVILIAN SUPPLY

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP). THE Army will cut down sharply on its purchases of meats during the next 60 days in a government move to increase civilian supplies.

Disclosing this today, informed sources said the armed forces had re-examined their meat supply situation and found it possible to reduce military buying for a brief period in order to help relieve shortages in the civilian market.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has signed an order effective July 1, reducing the portion of beef which federally inspected slaughterers must set aside for military and other government agencies.

Reduced military and government requirements also are expected to prevent sharp decreases in civilian supplies of canned fruits and vegetables.

100 MORE BUSSES TO BE ORDERED BY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Purchase of an additional 100 new busses by the St. Louis Public Service Co., bringing to 400 the number ordered in the past year, was approved yesterday by the board of directors, it was announced today. In addition, the company also recently placed an order for 100 new streamlined streetcars.

The new diesel-hydraulic 40-passenger busses, to cost $1,300,000, will be built as soon as war conditions permit and are expected to be delivered by next spring, company officials said.

The first 100 of the new busses were delivered recently and now are in service on various routes. The latest purchase brings to $7,300,000 the amount the company has invested in new streetcars and busses in the last year, officials said.

FIRST HOME-GROWN POTATOES ARRIVE ON MARKET HERE

Indications Are Acute Shortage Here Will Be Relieved, Wholesalers Say.

Indications that the potato shortage in St. Louis will be relieved soon were seen today by wholesalers here with the arrival of the first home-grown potatoes on the St. Louis market.

Fifty-one 60-pound boxes of potatoes grown on a truck farm in the bottom land between East St. Louis and the Mississippi river were sold today on commission row, the No. 1 grade bringing $1.80 a box and the No. 2 grade $1.50.

Wholesalers said that as more home-grown potatoes arrive within the next few weeks the acute shortage, which left many store counters empty and which forced many grocers to ration the available supply to regular customers, would be relieved considerably.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

51 SENATORS FOR CHARTER, 5 MORE 'PROBABLY' FOR IT

18 Non-Committal, 22 Not Reached in Poll—64 Needed to Ratify If All Cast Ballots.

(Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 23 — A majority of the Senate is ready to approve the United Nations charter. Indications are that ratification may command the support of far more than the two thirds required for approval.

An Associated Press poll reaching 74 of the 96 members today found none declaring outright opposition. Fifty-one, including Briggs of Missouri, said they would vote aye, "barring unforeseen developments." Five said they probably would vote ay. Eighteen, including Donnell of Missouri, were not ready to commit themselves. Ratification will require 64 votes if all are present and vote.

Strong scpport by both Democrats and Republicans was shown for the treaty which President Truman expects to bring back from San Francisco. Thirty-five Democrats and 16 Republicans were out spokenly for ratification.

The question asked was: "Will you vote for United States adherence to the United Nations charter as it now stands, barring unforseen developments?"

Some Senators shrugged away the fact they had not studied the charter in detail. Some stated their positions before the text was published in full.

Here is how the Senators replied to the question:

YES—**Democrats:** Bailey, Barkley, Briggs, Byrd, Chandler, Connally, Downey, Ellender, Fulbright, George, Glass, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hill, Hoey, Johnson (Colo.), Johnston (S. C.), Lucas, McCarran, McKellar, McMahon, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Myers, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Radcliffe, Taylor, Thomas (Okla.), Thomas (Utah), Tunnell, Wagner. (35).

Republicans: Aiken, Ball, Bridges, Burton, Capehart, Capper, Cordon, Ferguson, Morse, Smith, Taft, Thomas (Idaho), Vandenberg, White, Wiley, Young. (16).

PROBABLY YES—5.

Democrat: McClellan (1).

Republicans: Brooks, Gurney, Hawkes, Millikin (4).

NON-COMMITAL—18.

Democrats: Bilbo, Chavez, Gerry, McFarland, O'Daniel, Stewart (6).

Republicans: Austin, Brewster, Bushfield, Butler, Donnell, Johnson (California), Langer, Moore,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. FORCES TAKE APARRI, SEALING TRAP ON ENEMY

Possibly 20,000 in Cagayan Valley Pocket — Guerrillas Help Yanks In Surprise Thrust.

MANILA, June 23 (AP) — The precise spot at which the Japanese first invaded the Philippines has become their death trap.

The Japanese landed Dec. 10, 1941, at Aparri on the north tip of Luzon. Today Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed that Aparri has been recaptured by American troops and Igorot guerrillas in a surprise thrust which bottled up the last major enemy force on the island in a stretch of less than 90 miles of the Cagayan valley.

It marks the beginning of the end of organized Japanese resistance on Luzon, reinvaded last Jan. 9.

An enemy force, estimated at possibly 20,000, faced the choice of standing and dying in broken up groups in the valley or waiting out a slow death in mountain refuges.

Two Pockets.

Some are caught in a less than 60-mile stretch between guerrillas and United States Sixth Army infantrymen advancing south below Aparri and other guerrillas who seized the Cagayan province capital of Tuguegarao.

Others are pressed between the captors of Tuguegarao and United States Thirty-seventh Infantry Division troops about 30 miles south at San Juan.

The guerrillas who helped win Aparri had pushed around the northwest tip of Luzon through undefended cliff sections where the road was a mere single lane shelf 1000 feet above Babuyan channel. They then negotiated swamp lands in the Ballesteros area west of the Cagayan river.

Enemy Traps Fail.

The Japanese were outmaneuvered at every turn. Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press correspondent in the Cagayan valley, reported the enemy hid camou-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

INSTRUMENTS OUT, BOMBER LED HOME BY NIGHT FIGHTER

Black Widow Flies Beside B-24, Guides It Back to Runway.

MANILA, June 23 (AP)—A Black Widow night fighter guided a bomb-laden Liberator to safety last night when a mechanical failure blacked out the bomber's instrument panel and left its 10-man crew lost in the darkness and flying blind soon after its take-off on a bombing mission.

The Liberator was still near its home runway when all the instruments blacked out.

The control tower at a Fifth Air Force base called on a Black Widow pilot, Lt. Phil Reinhard of Macon, Ill. Flying alongside the Liberator, Reinhard flashed his lights and by radio told the bomber men their speed, course and altitude. Wing to wing the planes roared down to the strip. The Black Widow pulled up just as the Liberator settled to a landing.

KING LEOPOLD'S ABDICATION IN FEW DAYS PREDICTED

Monarch's Choice for Premier Said to Have Told Him He Must Relinquish Throne.

BRUSSELS, June 23 (AP)—A source close to the Belgian Government said last night that King Leopold's political maneuvers apparently had failed and that his abdication was likely within a few days.

This informant said Leopold's last hope of forming a government was Ganshof van der Mersch, chief military prosecutor of Nazi collaborators, to whom the King had offered the Belgian premiership.

Van der Mersch was said to have gone to Salzburg, Austria, where the King is staying, to give his answer. He was said to hold the view that Leopold must renounce his throne for Belgium's best interests.

Mines Restored to Owners.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Anthracite mines seized when strikes theratened production were restored by the government to private ownership yesterday. Since the seizure a new wage contract has been approved.

3 CRAFT DAMAGED, ONE HEAVILY, BY ENEMY AIRMEN

Both Vessels Sunk Are Light Units — Number Of Prisoners On Island Mounting.

GUAM, June 23 (AP)—Japanese airmen, striking at United States forces at Okinawa the very day the Americans conquered that island, sank two light naval units, heavily damaged an auxiliary vessel and slightly damaged two others, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today.

Nimitz's announcement said the raids began Thursday night and continued until noon Friday.

(The Tokyo radio, however, asserted that the attacks were resumed Friday night and continued into today.

(The unconfirmed enemy broadcasts asserted an unidentified Allied warship was sunk in Friday night raids which scored "considerable successes." Kamikaze (suicide) pilots returning after daylight hit 19 other vessels, Tokyo said, including two battleships, three destroyers and 14 unidentified vessels.)

The attacks reported by Nimitz represented about 20 separate enemy raids in small groups of planes as American soldiers and marines hunted out the scattered remnants of Japanese troops on Okinawa and the Stars and Stripes was raised formally over the island.

The two American vessels acknowledged as sunk and the one heavily damaged were hit Thursday night. In daylight Friday American fighters drove off all but a few of the raiders, Nimitz announced. A "light naval unit" could be any craft of destroyer size or smaller.

Nimitz gave no figures on the number of enemy planes downed. In the last major Japanese attack at Okinawa, on June 6 and 7, the enemy lost 111 planes.

The new losses brought to 33

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

CATALINA RESCUES 14 FLYERS UNDER FIRE OF JAP SHORE GUNS

Carrier Pilot, Search Plane Crewmen Picked Just Off Shores of Kyushu.

GUAM, June 23 (AP)—A carrier pilot and 13 search plane crewmen who were downed trying to rescue him were snatched from under Japanese shore guns off the enemy's home island of Kyushu by the intrepid crew of a Catalina flying boat.

Ens. Roy G. Koeller, Shawano, Wis., his Hellcat damaged by anti-aircraft fire, crashed into the mouth of Kagoshima Bay. A wave swept his raft away but other planes of his squadron jettisoned a belly tank to keep him afloat, marked the spot with dye markers and radioed for help.

A search plane came in but the rough water ripped off a wing, forcing the crew to take to a life raft.

For two hours Koeller and the 13 men of the Catalina were close to Japanese soil. Then another Catalina came over and landed while enemy shore batteries made near-misses. The 14 were loaded aboard and taken to Okinawa. The names of the others were not available.

IMPERIAL RICE PADDY PLANTED IN HIROHITO'S PALACE GROUNDS

Lawns Previously Had Been Spaded Up for Vegetable Gardens.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)—An imperial rice paddy has been started in Emperor Hirohito's palace grounds, the Tokyo radio announced today.

His Majesty, said the broadcast, "was graciously pleased to make rice plantings within the compounds of the imperial palace."

Premier Kantaro Suzuki, some weeks ago, allowed the spacious lawns of the official Tokyo residence to be spaded up for vegetable gardens.

McQUAY-NORRIS NEEDS GIRLS
To train for clean, light assembly work—Hours Monday through Friday, 8 A. M. to 5:15 P. M., Saturday 8 A. M. to 12:15 P. M. Apply 4100 Forest Park Blvd., Zone 8. W. M. C. regulations apply. (Adv.)

Chewing Gum Patched Tiny Sub That Raided Battleship Tirpitz

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—How a British midget submarine, patched with chewing gum and bandages, crept inside the torpedo net around the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz and placed an explosive charge that heavily damaged the warship in September of 1943 was made public yesterday when King George VI decorated two midget submarine commanders, Basil Place and Donald Cameron, with the Victoria Cross, highest British decoration. The Tirpitz subsequently was sunk in a Norwegian fjord by six-ton bomb hits.

The naval officers commanded two of the three submarines which were sunk in the attack. They were liberated from enemy prison camps on May 28.

Place said a leak developed around the exhaust pipe of his craft just before it went in for the attack. After chewing gum and bandages were applied, the vessel broke through the Tirpitz's anti-torpedo defense nets and then collided with the battleship under water. It sowed two mines, however, before the crew abandoned ship and was captured.

Cameron's ship was sunk soon after it, too, wriggled through the torpedo netting and placed its charges. Survivors were captured.

BIRTH OF A STAR
Danny Kaye shows off at the Dive In Theater Laffmovie Midnite Show on Manchester road. Complete show after 12 includes "Leave It to Blodie," others. (Adv.)

Today's War News

GUAM—Two light American naval units sunk, three damaged in attacks off Okinawa by Japanese flyers; mopping up on island continues with increasing number of military prisoners; B-29 headquarters reports loss of four Superfortresses in yesterday's raid on Kure arsenal and on airfields; Tokyo radio reports attacks on home island airfields by 100 rocket-firing fighters.

MANILA — Yanks capture Aparri, on northern Luzon, sealing possibly 20,000 Japanese troops in Cagayan valley; Americans elsewhere on Luzon inch ahead; small gains made on Mindanao; Australians capture Miri airfield in Borneo drive; MacArthur's planes pound enemy over wide area.

CHUNGKING—Chinese report recapture of two important points above Sichwan in Honan province; situation at Liuchow unchanged.

Fair and Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	73	8 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	70	11 a. m.	82
5 a. m.	71	12 noon	84
6 a. m.	70	1 p. m.	84
7 a. m.	72		

Normal maximum this date, 85; normal minimum, 68.
Yesterday's high, 85 at 3:30 p.m.; low, 68 at 5 a.m.
Relative humidity at 7 a.m., 58 per cent. Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Grass, 8. Weather in other cities—Page 7A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 70; highest in the afternoon in low 90s; cooler late tomorrow night.

Missouri: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature; scattered showers in extreme northwest portion tomorrow and in northwest and extreme north portion tomorrow night.



Illinois: Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 8:31 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:36 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 33.9 feet, a rise of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 30.4 feet, a rise of .8.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP. NEEDS
At once, material handlers, machine operators, inspectors and assemblers for essential war work. Excellent working conditions. WMC rules observed. 2812 N. Spring. (Adv.)

Okinawa Supply Job Like Moving City as Big as Miami 6000 Miles

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Army landed more than 125,000 tons of supplies on Okinawa for the 100,000 men composing the invasion force in the first 30 days of the 82-day campaign.

Reporting this yesterday, the War Department said these mountains of supplies, with a few exceptions, "were carried directly from mainland ports to the target area" in ships which assembled at sea and eventually composed a huge convoy.

The ships themselves—ammunition ships, hospital, troop transports, together with escort craft and landing craft—came from all parts of the Pacific, "from San Francisco to the Philippines, from the south Pacific to the Marianas," the department said.

Describing the logistics planning, the department said that when it was decided to take Okinawa, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, in command of the Pacific Ocean Area Army Forces, was given an assignment which amounted to this:

"Organize a city the size of Miami, Fla., or Sacramento, Calif. Provide it with hospitals, a police force, give it adequate housing, theaters, highway networks and communications. Determine the food consumption and sickness percentage, prepare its fortifications. This city must have machine shops and airstrips, gigantic warehouses and an ample supply of purified water. Arrange beforehand its entire system of government See that supplies are on hand to feed and clothe the citizens of this city.

"Then move the entire structure 6000 miles across the Pacific to Okinawa!"

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—EXPERIENCED
Freight Car Builders, Riveters, Buckers, Fitters and Heaters, Punch and Shear Operators, Laborers. Highly essential war work. American Car & Foundry Co., 4th & State Sts., Madison, Illinois. (Adv.)

HOME ISLES HIT BY ROCKET-FIRING FIGHTER PLANES, JAP RADIO SAYS

Airfields Pounded, Tokyo Broadcast Reports — Four Superforts Lost in Attacks on Honshu Targets Yesterday.

GUAM, June 23 (AP)—Bombing of the Japanese naval arsenal at Kure and five aircraft factories on the main home island of Honshu by 450 American Superfortresses yesterday was "one of the most successful days of the war," returned crewmen said today.

Four of the B-29s, with crews of 11 men each, were lost from the unescorted force which made the raids in daylight in clear weather and dropped high explosives accurately on the targets.

Meanwhile, the Tokyo radio said that more than 100 rocket-firing fighter planes worked over Japanese homeland airfields today. The broadcast reported that about 75 Mustangs, accompanied by three B-29s, attacked airfields north of Tokyo in Ibaraki prefecture for more than an hour and a half after 28 Lightnings and Hellcats strafed and bombed airfields around Fukuoka on Kyushu Island.

The Mustangs presumably were Iwo-based while the Lightnings and Hellcats struck from recently won Okinawa.

Heavy Flak Encountered.

B-29 crewmen said that in yesterday's attack they ran a gantlet of intense and accurate multicolored antiaircraft fire. Some crewmen called it "flak alley in technicolor."

Enemy fighters, in moderate numbers but aggressive, attempted interception over two Kagamigahara aircraft factories, but elsewhere the aerial opposition was weak.

Some pilots said they thought the Kure arsenal was effectively removed from the list of bombing targets.

"Flak over Kure was more than I ever have seen outside Tokyo," said Lt. Joseph T. Alveso of Boston, Mass., "but we plowed through it and didn't get hit. That's one less target we'll have to demolish."

The targets included the Mitsubishi and Kawasaki plants 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Mitsubishi-Mishima factory at Takashima, 90 miles west of Kobe; the Kawanishi plant at Himeji and that of Kawasaki at Akashi, both near Kobe.

Japanese fighters used phosphorus bombs in an effort to halt the attack on one of the Mitsubishi plants, but crews said serious damage was inflicted on the factory nevertheless.

"Hit the Bull's Eye."

"The weather was clear as a bell over the target," said Sgt. C. W. Staats of Jersey City, N. J. "We hit the bull's eye right smack where we were briefed to hit it."

Capt. John C. Townsend of Columbia, S. C., who raided the Kawanishi factory at Himeji, asserted, "We knocked out the target. There were no wild bombs."

Other flyers said the aircraft factory at Akashi was smashed.

One crew that raided Kure reported seeing "something big," possibly a powder plant, blow up.

Destruction of at least three Japanese interceptor planes was reported.

Tokyo radio broadcasts said American bombers in recent raids on Japanese cities had dropped "a new incendiary bomb of a very large type never before used."

$75,000,000 CACHE OF HUNGARY ROYAL TREASURES FOUND

ROSENHEIM, Germany, June 23 (AP)—A cache of royal Hungarian treasures valued by American authorities at $75,000,000 has been uncovered by U. S. Forty-second Division infantrymen at Mattsee, 13 miles northeast of the Austrian city of Salzburg.

The cache included gold, silver, jewels, and what officers said was the diamond, ruby and pearl-studded "Holy Hand of St. Stephen," King of Hungary from 997 to 1038 A. D.

Six leather bags belonging to the former puppet Premier of Hungary, Ferenc Szalasi, were found filled with gold, silver, diamonds, other jewels and tapestries, and one strongbox contained the Franz Joseph royal Hungarian crown silver, officers said. An American patrol, gathering in 20 collaborators, arrested Szalasi's wife among them.

Senate Group Approves Hutson.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee today unanimously approved the nomination of John B. Hutson to be Under Secretary of Agriculture.

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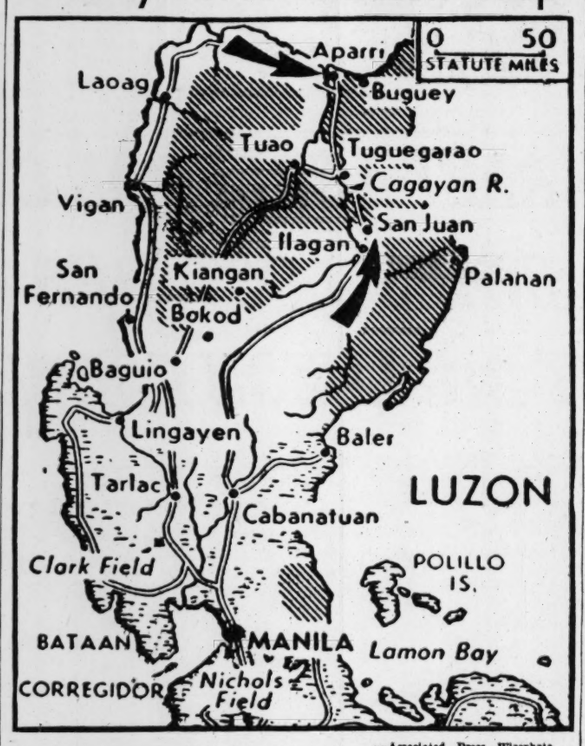
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Enemy Force in Luzon Trap



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

American troops and guerrilla forces have captured Aparri, on the tip of Luzon, where the Japanese first began their invasion of the Philippines, and other guerrillas have taken Tuguegarao, trapping the last major enemy force on the island in a 90-mile stretch of the Cagayan valley. Shaded areas are Japanese-held.

BRITISH REPORTED BACKING U. S. PLAN FOR TRYING NAZIS

London Thinks France and Russia Also Will Agree to Collective Trial of War Criminals.

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—A responsible British source said today that Britain would accept the United States plan to hold a collective trial of Germany's arch war criminals and their terror-atrocity organizations before a high military tribunal.

The attitude of France and Russia remained undetermined, but it was generally believed here that they, too, would agree to the plan outlined yesterday in a press conference by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor of war criminal cases.

Britain's endorsement, although still unofficial, appeared to constitute a reversal from its previous stand that punishment of the major war criminals should be carried out by executive decree without formal trial.

Concurrence would mean presentation of a united British-American front at a conference opening in London early next week among the four major powers on problems involving the time, place and procedure for war criminal trials.

This stand would be strengthened by the fact that the United States and Great Britain have a powerful argument to support their point of view—the custody of by far the largest number of the chief war criminals, including former Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Rudolf Hess.

MOST GERMAN ASSETS IN CONTROL OF ALLIES

Wealth Being Concentrated at Frankfurt — 3000 Banks Operating.

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 23 (AP)—Maj. Joseph Moss Jr., of the finance branch of the military government, said yesterday that virtually all German financial assets had been located and tied down.

Quantities of gold and silver bullion, gems, coins, banknotes and bonds retrieved from hidden repositories are being concentrated in Frankfurt-on-Main, headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. United States Treasury and British experts are sorting and assessing the wealth.

"Millions of dollars of paper currency have been assembled into vast, unorganized heaps which require individual counting jobs," Moss said.

The finance officer said more than 3000 banks were operating in territory occupied by the Twelfth Army Group.

The readjustment of the German financial setup has progressed so swiftly that the purely military phase of its reconstruction is ended, and it can be turned over to the Control Council at any time, he said.

"Except in a few instances where they had been destroyed in bomb attacks, all records were remarkably complete," Moss said. "The banks were closed, but most agencies and companies in Germany had paid off employes with several months wages beforehand and the people had plenty of money.

"This money now is flowing back into the banks and thousands of new banking accounts are being opened daily. The solvency of the banks depends on the value of the mark, which is anybody's guess. It is somewhere between the Allied rate of 10 cents and the German evaluation of 40 cents."

Moss said the Russians were using invasion money in the Soviet occupation zone, where the mark is valued at two rubles. (The ruble, not quoted in foreign exchange, has a nominal value of 19 cents.)

NEW BRITISH CRUISER, SPEED 31 KNOTS, ON DUTY IN PACIFIC

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—An 8000-ton British light cruiser of a new class, designed for a speed of 31 knots, now is operating in the Pacific, the Admiralty announced last night. It is the Swiftsure.

A second vessel of the Swiftsure class, the Ontario, has been presented to the Royal Canadian Navy.

Larger and faster than some other types, each cruiser is armed with nine six-inch guns in triple turrets, 10 four-inch antiaircraft guns and six torpedoes in triple tubes.

CHURCHILL PRAISES VICTORY ON OKINAWA

Message to Truman Describes Fight as One of Most Famous in History.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has sent a message of congratulation to President Truman on the American victory in Okinawa.

"I wish to offer my sincere congratulations upon the splendid victory gained by the United States Army, fleet and air force in Okinawa," the message read.

"This strength of will power, devotion and technical resources applied by the United States to this task, joined with the death-struggle of the enemy of whom 90,000 are reported to be killed, places this battle among the most intense and famous of military history.

"It is in profound admiration of American valor and resolve to conquer at whatever cost might be necessary that I send you this tribute from your faithful ally and all your British comrades-in-arms who watch these memorable victories from this island and all its camps abroad.

"We make our salute to all your troops and their commanders engaged."

CHINESE REPORT RECAPTURING TWO KEY POSITIONS IN HONAN

CHUNGKING, June 23 (AP)—Chinese troops, supported by aircraft, have ousted Japanese who temporarily won two important points north of Sichwan, in southwestern Honan province 380 miles northeast of Chungking, the Chinese high command said today. The Japanese captured the points Friday morning and the Chinese regained them the same afternoon, it was announced.

Sichwan is one of a group of strongholds the Japanese built in southwestern Honan to protect the approaches to Hankow, 240 miles to the southeast.

The situation at Liuchow, former American air base 630 miles to the southwest, apparently remained unchanged, with the Chinese last reported at the south railroad station and making a five-column attack on the city.

NEW DUTCH GOVERNMENT FORMED UNDER SCHERMERHORN

AMSTERDAM, June 23 (AP)—Prof. William Schermerhorn and William Drees announced today they had completed formation of a Netherlands Government in which Schermerhorn will be Premier and Drees Minister of Labor.

This government succeeds the government-in-exile headed by Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy which resigned Feb. 7.

FINAL AGREEMENT ON OCCUPATION ZONES INDICATED

French Announce Areas They Will Control — Russian Territory Already Delineated.

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—The Paris radio said today French troops would occupy the southern Rhineland, the Saar, the Rhenish Palatinate, the greater part of Baden, a corridor through Luxembourg and Bavaria and the Austrian province of Voralberg.

The announcement indicated the four powers which will take part in the occupation had reached a final agreement on zones.

Moscow previously disclosed that the Red Army would take over the section east of a line roughly between Luebeck bay and the western Thuringian border. The British position in northwest Germany and the American in the southwest depended on agreement with France.

Officers of the Twelfth Army Group headquarters in Germany disclosed today that American troops will evacuate all of Thuringia, a corner of Saxony just north of the Czechoslovak border and the western half of Halle-Merseburg.

This amplified the announcement yesterday that American and Russian corps commanders had agreed on the evacuation of seven United States divisions from a bulge in territory allotted for Soviet occupation.

The United States Eleventh and Fifth Armored and Sixty-ninth, 102d and Seventy-sixth Infantry Divisions will take part in the evacuation, as well as the United States Sixth Armored and Thirtieth Infantry Divisions.

Before the end of the summer the Twelfth Army Group headquarters will be withdrawn to the United States and either held in strategic reserve or demobilized, officers said.

U. S. 95th Division Embarks for Home.

PARIS, June 23 (AP) — The United States Ninety-fifth Infantry Division was ordered yesterday to embark at Le Havre for shipment home as the Second and Fifth Infantry Divisions arrived at assembly area command camps near Reims for redeployment to the United States.

The Second and Fifth will be processed for July shipment, along with the Forty-fourth and Eighty-seventh Infantry and Thirteenth Armored Divisions. All of them, including the Ninety-fifth, are scheduled for Pacific duty after furloughs and reforming in the United States.

Other units already at redeployment camps include the 209th, 541st, 292d and 577th Field Artillery Battalions. The 118th evacuation hospital is already on its way to the United States.

Of the 11 divisions announced as returning to the United States, here is how the others stand:

Eighty-sixth Infantry — Now in the United States.

Ninety-seventh Infantry—On the high seas headed for home.

One Hundred and Fourth Infantry—In final phase of staging and due to embark on or about June 26.

Eighth Infantry—Due to embark at Le Havre June 27 and 28.

Fourth Infantry—Moving to Le Havre for early embarkation.

34th Being Built Up From 85th and 88th.

UNITED STATES FIFTH ARMY, Italy, June 23 (AP)—The veteran Thirty-fourth Division is being built to full strength with troops having fewer than 85 discharge points and possibly is slated for action against Japan.

Troops are being shifted from the Eighty-fifth and Eighty-eighth divisions, both all selective-service units and both apparently scheduled for de-activation.

The original Thirty-fourth Division was drawn mostly from National Guardsmen of Iowa and Minnesota and has served 41 months overseas.

U. S. FORCES TAKE APARRI, SEALING TRAP ON ENEMY

Continued from Page One.

flaged tanks in side roads in the hope of bringing them out to the rear of onrushing Yank columns. Surmising such a move, armor of the Thirty-seventh went in after them. In two days the Japanese lost 23 tanks.

The Japanese threw in a desperate small counterattack against the guerrillas at Tuguegarao. The guerrillas beat off the charge.

Thirty miles south of Tuguegarao troops of the Thirty-seventh Division advanced five miles north down the river road from Ilagan and captured the town of Santa Fe, an enemy position that was fairly strongly defended.

Pingkian Taken.

Elsewhere on Luzon, the United States Twenty-fifth Infantry Division captured the town of Pingkian, a northern road junction in the mountains, where the Japanese lost 177 dead and five captured in a vain effort to hold on.

A column of the United States Sixth Infantry Division, driving south from the Bagabag area, meanwhile closed within three miles of Pingkian.

East of Manila troops of the Thiryt-eighth Infantry Division, the First Cavalary Division and the 102d Regimental Combat team killed or found dead nearly 500 more Japanese in their cleanup of the Marikina watershed area.

On Mindanao, the Twenty-fourth and Thirty-first divisions continued the liquidation of small isolated concentrations of Japanese troops.

Richard Bergholz, Associated Press correspondent with the Americans on Mindanao, said the heavily wooded slopes of Mount Manoy provide the logical place for the next Japanese stand in the Davao area.

The mountain juts abruptly from the plain of the Talomo river, forming something of a natural barrier to a straight sweep on up the Talomo trail from Davao gulf.

Japs Shift Rapidly.

Every trail, every road branching off the main Talomo trail is thick with Japanese. In their typical delaying action, the Japanese are making few really concentrated stands. Instead, they shift forces rapidly, using mortar and automatic weapons fire to slow up the American advance.

A similar hazard exists on Luzon, where the speed of the Thirty-seventh Division's drive risks leaving Japanese behind in the thickly wooded areas bordering the highways.

One group of Japanese was destroyed Thursday when it turned a machine gun on the highway along which Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler was returning from a frontline inspection north of Ilagan.

The general and his party "hit the ditch" as machine-gun bullets whined up the road and American mortars started probing for the Japanese gun position in the woods just off the highway.

"We want to make sure of this," said Beightler, ordering an infantry company to comb the woods and eliminate any Japanese who had survived the mortars.

The weather also is a hazard in this northward drive. Temperatures are above 100 degrees and humidity hovers in the 90s.

MAJ. PAUL DOUGLAS, WOUNDED ON OKINAWA, RETURNS HOME

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Maj. Paul H. Douglas, who in 1942 at the age of 50, left his work as a University of Chicago economist and Chicago alderman, to enlist as a private in the Marines, returned home yesterday from combat duty on Okinawa, where he was wounded, with a plea to reporters: "Don't make me a hero."

"The heroes are the privates and the non-coms with the rifles," he said. His left arm was in a sling, the result of a machine-gun bullet wound. He paused here briefly on the way to the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Hospital.

There tomorrow he expects to meet his wife, Illinois Congresswoman-at-Large Emily Taft Douglas, and their daughter, Jean, 12.

HINT HIROHITO MIGHT ASSUME PERSONAL RULE

Speculation Stems From Tokyo Radio Comment —Emperor Stresses Crisis to People.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)—Japan's "present crisis is unprecedented in scope in her national history," Emperor Hirohito told his people today as speculation arose that he might assume personal rule of his invasion-threatened islands.

His message, reported by Domei news agency in a broadcast, was issued in connection with the promulgation of the voluntary military service act and "graciously" expressed his satisfaction at the "valor and courage" of his people.

War Minister Korechika Anami followed with an address declaring that the act, which effective yesterday set up a combat force in the people's volunteer corps, laid "the foundation for sure victory."

Earlier an unidentified Tokyo radio commentator had asserted the Emperor might by-pass the Cabinet and assume personal rule in the event of a supreme crisis.

Tokyo broadcasts have been forecasting attacks either on Japan or on the Asiatic mainland.

Broadcast on Personal Rule.

"Personal government by the Emperor, based on the tradition and sentiments of the Japanese nation, is more deeply rooted than government by law and can more successfully meet what is occasioned by the gravity of the situation," said the commentator.

He asserted imperial rule would not mean "despotic or absolute government" but was more like "parental authority."

Premier Kantaro Suzuki obtained an emergency grant of power from the Diet to permit his government to rule by decree. But the commentator observed that the emergency bill would not prevent the Emperor from taking the helm since imperial supreme authority "overrides all the laws that may exist at any given time."

New Move in China Reported.

One Japanese broadcast showed concern over what it said was a new deployment on the Chinese mainland.

Domei said 20 Chinese divisions had been moved into southern and eastern seaboard provinces and the American Air Force was building new bases, some of them near the eastern coast in the area which the Japanese recently evacuated.

These moves, Domei said, are "in accordance with the Chinese-American plan to attack Japanese troops from the rear when and if American forces in the Pacific attempt to land on China's coast."

The Japanese War Ministry announced the creation of two new army district commands to strengthen home defenses. One is on the southern tip of the main island of Honshu and the other on the island of Shikoku farther south. This makes a total of eight army districts in the home islands.

120 WOUNDED JAPS FOUND KILLED BY THEIR COMRADES

Discovered in Hospital on Luzon—Document Show, Fixed Enemy Policy of Extermination.

MANILA, June 23 (AP)—Bodies of 120 Japanese soldiers, bayoneted or shot by their comrades as they lay in bed, have been discovered in an abandoned enemy field hospital on northern Luzon, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headuqarters anounced today.

Even before American troops made the discovery in an enemy hospital at Bayombong north of Manila, evidence had been accumulated that the Japanese ordered the extermination of their wounded.

Elements of the 129th Infantry Regiment under Col. John D. Frederick, Springfield, Ill., made the discovery in two school buildings used as a Japanese field hospital.

Some had been bayoneted on their wooden cots. The greater number had bulletse in their temples.

Army Signals Corps photographers made a record of the scene of death.

Fixed Enemy Policy.

Headquarters also released extracts from Japanese documents and statements by prisoners captured by the Americans citing the enemy's attitude toward his own sick and wounded, a spokesman adding: "This is the best evidence we can glean to prove that the Japanese slaughter their wounded."

One order by the commanding officer of a Japanese armored regiment read:

"Concerning those wounded: Men who are slightly wounded will participate in this battle. When men wounded are not able to participate in battle, their unit leaders will see to it that they end their lives."

Another field order read: "You are hereby ordered to execute all sick and wounded soldiers when your company headquarters are about to be penetrated by the enemy."

Mass Suicide Ordered.

The commander of the Manila defense force ordered those too sick or badly wounded to fight to commit mass suicide in a corner of Santiago fortress, another captured field order said.

As the Manila battle rose in intensity, a second order from the commander said: "Prior to the all-out suicide attack, the wounded will be made to commit suicide. Every man will attack until he achieves a glorious death."

A Japanese naval air lieutenant said under questioning that he was ordered "to tell all patients to prepare to die honorably" after the situation became hopeless on Bataan peninsula.

One prisoner of war admitted he killed two patients with a sword; the remainder who could not do it themselves were killed by dynamiting.

A MacArthur spokesman said: "We want America to know what kind of a cruel, inhuman soldier we are up against."

Polish Conference Reaches Accord on Coalition Rule

Continued from Page One.

that Premier Eduoard Osubka-Morawski of the present Warsaw government would retain his post in the new set-up.

Coincident with the announcement a movement was launched inside Poland to induuce all Poles abroad to return and aid in rebuilding their war-shattered country. The door was opened to soldiers of the Polish Army in France, England, Germany and Italy, who have been under command of the Polish exile group. The Warsaw group has said there is a job for every Pole except those considered "Fascist."

List of Conferees.

The announcement said the following participated in the reorganization conferences:

Representing the provisional Polish government: President Boleslaw Bierut, Deputy President Wladyslaw Kowalski, Premier Osubka-Morawski and Deputy Premier Wladyslaw Gomolka.

Democratic leaders from Poland: Dr. Kiernik, who took the place of Witos, who was ill; Dr. Henry Kolodziejski, Prof. Adam Krbyanowski, Prof. Stanislaw Kutzreba and Zygmund Zulawski.

Polish democratic leaders from abroad: Mikolajczyk Stanczyk and Anton Kolodzeij, who were invited to the conference by the commission consisting of Molotov, Clark Kerr and Harriman.

The commission said:

"The above-mentioned representatives, convinced that the feeling of national dignity and the sovereignty of the Polish state requires Polish affairs to be settled by the Poles themselves, reached full understanding as regards the reorganization of the provisional government of the Polish republic."

One foreign diplomat commented: "I think we should look on this settlement with thanksgiving and look on the future with great hope."

It was apparent that the Soviet Union's original position has been upheld to a large extent. Moscow had insisted that the present provisional government be the nucleus around which any future Polish government should be built.

The agreement was announced less than a month after Harry Hopkins, President Truman's personal representative, went to the Soviet capital for a series of conferences with Stalin. Arrangements for the meeting of Polish factions were announced immediately after Hopkins returned to the United States.

U. S., BRITAIN WANT FREE VOTE PLEDGE

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—Responsible British quarters said today Poland's exile government would be shorn of United States and British recognition shortly after the expanded Warsaw provisional government pledges itself to "free and unfettered" elections at the earliest possible opportunity.

Citing agreements reached at the Crimea Conference as their authority, these quarters said this development would come automatically after the new government's exact composition and individual posts were made known.

Questioned concerning Polish developments, a British Foreign Office commentator said:

1. That he did not know "whether Britain and the United States would seek a part in supervising those elections."

2. That he "could not say" whether free and unfettered elections would require withdrawal of the Red Army from Polish soil.

3. That he "doubted the likelihood" of the present exile government's returning to Poland to take part in a political campaign.

4. That he was a "bit dim" on just how the present government was being financed.

The Crimea Conference agreement called for a secret ballot and universal suffrage in Poland.

The agreement to form a new coalition government, which a foreign office commentator said was "warmly welcomed" in London, left unsettled the future of the tough and well-trained army still under the exile government. Both British and American officials here acknowledged privately uncertainty over the reaction to the new government among Polish troops who fought at the side of the British through some of the bloodiest campaigns on the western and Italian fronts.

Prime Minister Churchill has acknowledged that this is a major problem. On one occasion he told the House of Commons that, in the event of a new Polish government, Poles here might be given the choice of returning home or accepting British nationality.

A British source predicted British-American recognition of the new coalition setup would be followed by an early election in Poland. He declined comment on an opinion expressed in some quarters that the Moscow agreement represented a concession by Britain and the United States to the Soviet viewpoint.

Its days as a recognized government obviously numbered, Prime Minister Tomas Arciszewski's exile administration here sat tight and kept silence on the agreement reached in Moscow. A spokesman said there was little possibility a statement would be issued before next week.

Announcement of the agreement followed on the heels of the London government's announcement it would appeal to President Truman and Churchill to intercede for 12 Polish underground leaders convicted of diversionary activities behind Red Army lines and to urge Russia to remove troops from Poland.

Arciszewski charged the Moscow trial of the 16 Poles—three were acquitted and another will be tried later—was an attempt to facilitate formation of an authority which would have "little in common with the government visualized at Crimea." He also termed it an "attempt to discredit throughout Soviet-controlled central Europe all movements and organizations which are not exclusively inspired and directed from Moscow."

He declared "neither the Polish governmet in London nor its executive organs in Poland have ever issued any instructions of an anti-Soviet character. On the contrary, ever since Russia was attacked by Germany, the Polish government regarded the Soviet Union as an ally in the common struggle, and lent her all possible assistance within its powers."

Accord Viewed as Clearing Way for Entry Into World Group.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)—Poland probably will be the fifty-first member of the United Nations, but officials of the World Security Conference here see small chance of this happening before the meeting ends Tuesday. However, announcement of the agreement by Polish groups meeting in Moscow was regarded as definitely clearing the way for Poland to sign the new world charter.

Four steps would have to precede admission to membership: Formal Big Three approval of the Moscow agreement, actual creation of a new government, recognition of it by the United States, Russia and Britain, and designation by the government of the official to sign in its behalf.

A place has been "reserved" for Poland in the new world organization, through general agreement.

CHURCH NOTICES

HAMILTON AVENUE CHRISTIAN
1260 Hamilton
Edmund C. Miller, Minister
10:30 A. M.
"The Helpful Annoyance"
6:30 P. M.—Youth Groups

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Westminster Place and Taylor
Dr. James W. Clarke, Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 24—11:00 A. M.
"WHAT TO DO WITH UNBELIEF"
The Minister Preaching
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Westminster Presbyterian (U. S.)
Union and Delmar Nursery for Children
DR. WADE H. BOGGS
SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School Classes, All Ages, 9:30 A. M.
Large Men's Class, 9:30 A. M.

CHURCH NOTICES

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Skinker and Washington
Dr. Erdmann Smith, Minister
10:15 A. M.
"THE GOD OF SUMMERTIME"

3RD BAPTIST CHURCH
"A Church With a Heart in the Heart of St. Louis"
Grand and Washington Blvd.
C. OSCAR JOHNSON, Pastor
SUNDAY, JUNE 24TH
DR. JOHNSON'S SERMONS
10:40 A. M.
"'SLOW DOWN,' HE SAYS"
7:45 P. M.
"UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A. M.
FRIENDLY HOUR — 5:45 P. M.
TRAINING UNIONS — 6:30 P. M.
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THIRD!

BRITISH CIVILIANS CLASH WITH U. S. NEGRO TROOPS

HULL, England, June 23 (AP)—Police reported American Negro soldiers and British civilians clashed in a saloon here last night. The efforts of 50 policemen were required to end the fight, they said.

Police reported one civilian was seriously hurt, but said they had made no arrests. The investigation was left to American military authorities. A spokesman for the American provost marshal's office said a number of soldiers were confined to barracks.

An incident Thursday night, when a Negro soldier was struck on the head with a beer bottle, was said to have started the trouble.

51 SENATORS FOR CHARTER, 5 MORE 'PROBABLY' FOR IT

Continued from Page One.

Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Shipstead (12).

NOT REACHED—22.

Democrats: Andrews, Bankhead, Eastland, Hayden, Kilgore, Magnuson, Maybank, Murray, Russell, Scrugham, Tydings, Walsh, Wheeler (13).

Republicans: Buck, Hart, Hickenlooper, Saltonstall, Tobey, Wherry, Willis, Wilson (8).

Progressive: LaFollette (1).

AIRFIELD AT MIRI TAKEN IN PUSH IN BORNEO OIL AREA

Australians Press Steadily South — Allied Planes Continue to Pound Enemy in Indies.

MANILA, June 23 (AP)—The Australian Ninth Division, pressing its invasion of Borneo, has occupied the Miri airfield, more than 80 miles southwest of the Brunei bay area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Australians, after landing at Lutong, five miles north of Miri, pressed steadily southward in the heart of the oil field district, and also were actively patrolling both around Lutong and in the Brunei bay area where they originally landed June 10.

A small gauge railway runs from Lutong southeast through oil tank centers to Miri. Japanese demolition teams set fire to both tanks and wells.

(The Melbourne radio said Australian forces had liquidated all Japanese resistance on Labuan and Tarakan islands, off the west and east coasts of Borneo respectively.)

MacArthur's communique announced that Allied planes were continuing the steady attrition of enemy personnel and supplies by raids in north Borneo and had again hit the southeastern Dutch Borneo port of Balikpapan with 240 tons of bombs.

One Japanese plane was destroyed by Allied fighters over Borneo.

Other American planes harassed airfields and shipping in the Celebes, New Guinea, New Ireland and Bougainville with loss of one aircraft.

The almost nightly attacks on Formosa were continued, fighter-escorted heavy bombers dropping 117 tons on the airfield of Shinchiku in northwest Formosa, destroying a number of grounded Japanese planes and setting fires, while west coast transport, rail, storage facilities and power installations were strafed and bombed.

Planes patrolling the Asiatic coast destroyed a coastal freighter near Hong Kong and a river steamer and trawler near Tourane and also hit railways in Indochina and bombed the Canton waterfront and Shanghai factory areas, MacArthur said.

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CHURCH NOTICES



TUNE IN SUNDAYS
PILGRIMS' HOUR
KWK 11 A.M.
OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WIL 7:00 P.M.
Charles E. Fuller, Director
International Gospel Programs

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(Churches of Christ, Scientist)
In the City of St. Louis there are eight branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Their locations are listed in the telephone directory.
Lesson-Sermon, Sun., June 24
"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"
At All Churches
Sunday Services, 11 A. M.
Wed., Testimonial Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School for Pupils Under 20 Years
Sunday Evening Services
First and Sixth, 8:00; Third and Fifth, 7:30; Fourth, 7:00
(Churches of Christ, Scientist)

GOVERNORS URGE USE OF RED POINTS FOR MEAT ALONE, ONE FOOD AGENCY

13 Eastern Executives Demand OPA Concentrate on Supplies, Instead of Cocktail, Fur Coat Ceilings.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Governors of 13 northeastern states recommended today that red points in the OPA ration program be used for meat alone.

In a statement following a conference on food problems, the governors suggested also that OPA enforcement be concentrated on food instead of on "minor and unimportant items."

A third recommendation was that a single government agency be made responsible for all phases of the national food program.

Yesterday the governors recommended elimination of a "railroad bottleneck" which they said was the key to food shortages in their areas.

Butter Accumulating.

The governors' statement said the United States was the only country which combined rationing of meats with rationing of fats, butter, cheese and canned fish. It asserted that butter "appears to be backing up in warehouses because the consumer prefers to spend red points for meat and go without butter."

"We conclude, therefore," the statement said, "that a major overhauling of the point system is immediately imperative and that points should be granted to consumers for meats alone, separate and distinct from all other food.

"Only in this way, and with rigid enforcement on a national basis, can every person get the share of national meat supply to which he is entitled."

Other Points.

Other points recommended in the Governors' statement included:

Re-examination of the quota system "with a view to local quota fixing in each area based on its own conditions."

Elimination "of most of these new slaughterers who have recently entered the slaughtering business" as an important step controlling the flow of meat products.

New regulations making provisions for seasonal variation in population when determining area meat allocations.

More effective control over the meat supply available to public eating establishments in order to correct "this inequity in our distributive system."

Handling of OPA enforcement on a Federal basis because "it is inherent in the food supply situation that states cannot take over the Federal function of enforcement of OPA regulations."

The statement said that "until our dealing in food is under control again the OPA should concentrate on this and related fields rather than enforcing ceilings on cocktails and fur coats."

Too Many Agencies.

It declared that "our food program has been plagued from its inception by the multiplicity of agencies given responsibility over different phases of the program."

Alleged uneven distribution of food supplies resulting in black market operations was criticized. The governors said that, even after allowing for the needs of the armed forces, the Allies and peoples in liberated areas, "the per capita civilian supplies will be equal to the prewar level."

"It is our conclusion," the statement said, "that one person or agency must have final responsibility for all phases of the food program if we are to bring order out of the present chaos."

It cited the Anderson committee reports estimating illegal sales as high as 90 per cent of total sales in some areas, as disclosing "an alarming tendency toward a complete breakdown in price control of these essential foods."

The quota system for slaughterers was criticized for "operating to reduce the total supply of meat available" because farmers cannot sell to slaughterers who have exhausted their quotas.

"All such products are thus forced into the black market because there is no legitimate market for them," the statement said.

More Conclusions.

More conclusions reached by the governors:

1. "Grain supply for the northeast is not improving but is steadily deteriorating.

2. "Meat supplies will soon increase somewhat in the normal seasonal process." The present crisis is due to faulty distribution of the available supplies.

3. Poultry meat—at the present time consumers are practically unable to buy poultry except in the black market. Our laying flocks are being liquidated at greater than normal rate as a result of high black market prices being more enticing than black market egg prices.

The conference was called by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Other states represented at the conference are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Drouth in Cuba to Keep Sugar at Present Level for Year.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 23 (AP)—Sugar rations in the United States will continue at present levels for at least another year, Earl Wilson, director of the Commodity Credit Corporation's sugar section, said yesterday after an inspection of drouth-struck Cuban sugar cane fields.

Nazi Guards Bayoneted U. S. Prisoners At Work, Says Flyer Returning Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

These men from the St. Louis area were among the liberated prisoners who arrived at Jefferson Barracks yesterday. From left (front row): PFC. EARL A. TESSON, 5978 Wells avenue; TECH. SGT. SYLVESTER L. HORSTMANN, 2917 North Newstead avenue; PFC. FRANCIS H. ROSENTHAL, 938A Bates street; (back row) PFC. CHARLES W. BROWN, 2344A Dodier street; PFC. MICHAEL L. MAGLIARI, 1504A North Twenty-third street; TECH. SGT. WALLACE THOMAS, Valley Park, and STAFF SGT. EUGENE C. BAUMGARTH JR., 4921 Botanical avenue.

Confinement, Boredom Drove Some Men Crazy, He Reports—21 From This Area Who Were Freed Arrive.

American prisoners were sometimes bayoneted by Nazi guards in an attempt to make them work harder, Tech. Sgt. Wallace Thomas of Crescent avenue, Valley Park, said last night. He was one of 21 liberated prisoners from the St. Louis area who arrived at Jefferson Barracks yesterday. More than 400 European theater combat veterans from Missouri and Arkansas arrived on a special train, 73 of whom were liberated prisoners.

Sgt. Thomas, a flight engineer on a Flying Fortress which was shot down in November 1943, was liberated May 3 at Branau, Austria, by the American Third Army. He spent most of his internment at Krems, Austria, where the bayoneting occurred. He said the confinement and boredom drove some men crazy. "We called that sort of thing 'to go Stalaggy,' " he said.

Put in Solitary for Days.

When Second Lt. James H. Gohlson, 4444 Lindell boulevard, was captured in February 1944 after his Flying Fortress was shot down over Diepholz by an enemy fighter, he and other members of the crew were put in solitary confinement for periods up to eight days, in an attempt by the enemy to extract military information. "Our men consistently refused to give any information to them," he said.

Lt. Gholson, who was freed by the Russians on May 1, said that "the Russians really like Americans." When the Russian Army captured the prison camp where he and more than 800 other American and British prisoners were held, they gave them several hundred head of cattle and hundreds of pigs. It was, he said, quite a contrast to the diet under the Germans, which was mostly watery soup and black bread.

Six Shared Loaf of Bread.

Pfc. Francis Rosenthal, 35 years old, an infantryman of 938A Bates street, who was imprisoned at Stalag 2A at Brandenburg, was forced to work 10 hours a day on German farms while subsisting on a loaf of bread divided among six men. Rosenthal was liberated by the Russians May 2 near Warine, Germany, after they were abandoned by guards terrified at the approaching Russians. He asserted that on a forced march westward from the advancing Russian Army, Nazi flyers dropped leaflets urging them to fight the Russians.

Four other flying officers from St. Louis and vicinity were in the group arriving last night. They are Lt. Ross Houston, 2924 Sidney street; Second Lt. Arnold E. Wolf, 1221A Claytonia terrace, Richmond Heights; Lt. John D. Bante, 1037 Fairmount avenue, and Lt. Joseph C. Haider, 1745 Grape avenue.

Other St. Louis men who arrived last night are Pfc. Charles W. Brown, 2344A Dodier street; Pfc. Earl A. Tesson, 5978 Wells avenue; Tech. Sgt. Sylvester L. Horstmann, 2917 North Newstead avenue; Staff Sgt. Eugene C. Baumgarth Jr., 4921 Botanical avenue; Sgt. Robert W. Mulhollen, 2819 Hadley street.

Staff Sgt. Edward V. Branson, 5966 Oakhurst place; Staff Sgt. Marion E. Lynch, 1309A St. Louis avenue; Pfc. Michael L. Magliari, 1504A North Twenty-third street; Tech. Sgt. Clyde F. Meyer, 3711 Juniata avenue; Staff Sgt. Eugene E. Weibking, 2111 Ann avenue; Staff Sgt. Julius D. Mann, 3845 Hebert street; Cpl. Muryman A. Grant, Morganford road, and Sgt. C. L. Stacy, address not given.

3 More From This Area Freed From German Prison Camps.

The names of three more St. Louis area men who have been liberated from German prison camps were announced today. They are:

Pvt. William E. Schleef, 22 years old, armored infantryman, captured last Dec. 22 in Belgium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schleef, 937 Canaan avenue.

Tech. Sgt. William L. Broshears, 21, aerial gunner, shot down over Hungary last summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Broshears, 461 North Seventy-third street, East St. Louis.

Pvt. Cecil E. Jones, 25, infantryman, captured Dec. 1 in Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Amy Walker, 1625 Delmar avenue, Granite City.



Three Eighth Air Force officers from the St. Louis area are shown at Jefferson Barracks, where they returned last night following their liberation from German prison camps. From left: SECOND LT. ARNOLD E. WOLF, 1221A Claytonia terrace, Richmond Heights; SECOND LT. JAMES H. GHOLSON, 4444 Lindell boulevard, and LT. ROSS HOUSTON, 2924 Sidney street.

Ciano Diary Starts Tomorrow

THE secret diary of Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, will be published exclusively in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch. It will appear in **The Everyday Magazine,** starting tomorrow.

The diary is an absorbing document in which the reader is taken behind the scenes where the most disastrous war in history was fomented. Ciano was executed because he had the courage to resist his father-in-law and vote that the latter be ousted when Italy faced defeat. In addition the Germans were aware of the fact that he knew too much and was of a mind to tell it. His diary lived after him and is one of the first complete pictures to become available of what happened between Hitler and Mussolini.

Ciano, despite the fact that he was one of the Axis gang, saw through and depicts their contempt for democracy, their disregard for all human rights, their intrigues and vain posturings.

MAIL TO DONNELLY ADDRESSED TO OLD CAPITOL AT ST. CHARLES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 23.—Executive office employes in the Capitol, accustomed to unusual addresses on executive mail, were mildly surprised yesterday when official invitations to Gov. and Mrs. Phil M. Donnelly in connection with the annual governors' conference in Detroit and at Mackinac Island, Mich., arrived bearing the address, "State Capitol, St. Charles, Mo."

The state government moved from St. Charles to Jefferson City in 1826.

The invitations, from the office of Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, were forwarded by the St. Charles postmaster.

Gov. and Mrs. Donnelly will leave Jefferson City June 28 for the governors' conference. It will be the Governor's first trip out of the state since he was inaugurated last Jan. 8.

O P A SUES FURNITURE FIRM FOR $134,180 IN PRICE CASE

A suit for $134,180 against the Sterling Supply Co., 3920 Olive street, furniture manufacturers, was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by the Office of Price Administration. The sum sought is three times the amount the OPA said the firm overcharged its customers.

George L. Robertson, district enforcement attorney for the OPA, said the overcharges were made between June 23, 1944, and May 16, 1945, on such articles as vanity dressing tables, breakfast sets, students' desks and straight back chairs. He said the OPA also will file a request for a permanent and final injunction against future violations of price regulations.

FINDS LIPSTICK ON HUSBAND'S UNDERSHIRT, FILES SUIT

Suit for separate maintenance was filed against Daniel J. O'Connor, state manager of Seagram Distilleries Corp., by Mrs. Ruth A. O'Connor in circuit court yesterday.

Mrs. O'Connor alleges in her petition that when her husband returned from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., she found lipstick smeared on 21 of 25 of his handkerchiefs and on one of his undershirts.

When she asked for an explanation, the petition says, her husband informed her he no longer loved her. The O'Connors were married Aug. 17, 1935, at Pensacola, Fla., and separated June 18.

$453,480 COLLECTED IN INCOME TAX DRIVE

Among Deficient Returns Was That of Store, Owing $5977, Which Paid Only $22.

In the past week, $453,480 has been collected in the drive for federal income taxes which were either not reported or reported in amounts less than those actually due, Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan said today.

Of the total, $36,521 was paid after a check of tax returns had been made by special deputy internal revenue collectors. The remainder was paid voluntarily by taxpayers who reviewed their own accounts. No evidence of willful fraud has been found, Finnegan said.

Among deficient returns discovered were those of a drug store which owed $5977 in taxes for 1943 and 1944 but turned in only $22; of a tavern which owed $6979 for the same two years and paid only $1034, and of a farmer who owed $22,000 and made no payment.

EX-CONVICT HOLDING UP MAN KILLED BY EAST SIDE POLICE

James Taylor, Negro former convict of 1116A North Third street, East St. Louis, was shot and killed by East St. Louis police last night when he was caught holding up a man, his third victim in 15 minutes in the vicinity of Tenth and State streets.

Patrolman Fred Theriac and Frank Shock were a block away when they received a radio call that a holdup was in progress at Tenth and State streets. They arrived at the scene as the Negro was taking a wrist watch, ring and 52 cents from Henry Rodawald, Jr., 820 Summit avenue. When the patrolmen got out of the police car, Taylor aimed a revolver at Shock, but before he could fire Theriac shot and killed him.

Previous victims of the holdup man were George Emery, a watchman, 428 North Twenty-fifth street, who was robbed of a ring and pocketknife across the street from the scene of the shooting, and Orville Gullic, 508 North Eighth street, who was robbed of $30 by the Negro a few minutes earlier at Tenth street and Missouri avenue.

CAFE SANITATION BILL REJECTED BY BOARD, 17 TO 11

Would Have Graded Eating Places—Measure to Transfer Sanitarium Recommitted.

A bill to regulate sanitary conditions in public eating places was defeated yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. Seventeen members voted against the measure and 11 voted for it. It was the second time this year that such a proposed ordinance had been voted down by the board.

The bill would have required grading of eating establishments on the basis of compliance with standards the health commissioner set up for refrigeration, dishwashing and cleanliness of employes and premises.

Proposed by the Health department, the bill was introduced by Alderman Clara Hempelmann. She charged yesterday that opposition to the measure was due in part to personal differences of several aldermen with Health Commissioner Joseph A. Bredeck.

She said amendments had been proposed which would have met any basic objection to the bill, but that the amendments had been defeated by those who objected to the measure in any form.

Opponents of the bill criticized provisions for the obtaining of permits from the Health department and authorizing the commissioner to revoke permits for non-compliance with the ordinance. They also objected to a section of the bill providing for the grading of eating establishments and requiring grading notices to be posted publicly.

A bill to transfer City Sanitarium to the state of Missouri for $1 was ordered recommitted to the Public Welfare committee of the Board of Aldermen. The motion directed that the committee hold public hearings on the measure.

Transfer of the institution, at which about 2600 indigent insane patients are cared for at an annual cost of about $1,200,000 to the city, was recommended by city fiscal authorities on the ground that the city would save about $600,000 annually if the state took over the care of these patients. The city has invested about $5,000,000 in the ground, buildings and equipment of the institution.

Yesterday's action will delay until next fall any possible final action on the measure. The board went into its summer recess and will not reconvene until Sept. 21. It passed 54 bills yesterday, most of them authorizing sale of small parcels of city-owned property or traffic control measures. One bill passed yesterday increased the salary of the Recorder of Deeds from $5000 annually to $6000. Another provided for slight increases in salaries for employes in the office.

12 PIN BALL MACHINE OPERATORS FINED $150 EACH

Twelve persons were each fined $150 yesterday by Circuit Judge William B. Flynn, for operating pinball machines. They pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting a gambling device on the premises. The charge was reduced from a charge of setting up and keeping a gambling device, set forth in the original indictments in 1943.

Those fined and their addresses at the time they were indicted, were: Louis Paskall, 1321 Hillside avenue; Agnes Vann, 1812 Papin street; Eugene McConnell, Negro, 3935 Finney avenue; Gettie Gomez, Negro, 2605 Lawton avenue; Dave Flowers, Negro, 2612 Pine street; Maude Singleton, 4500 McPherson avenue; William Sorrels, Negro, 2008 East Obear avenue; Leopolda Furlow, 1918 Knox avenue; Claude Bingham, Negro, 3900 West Belle place; Lena Osborn, Negro, 4112 West Belle place; Theresa Gangloff, 1923 South Twelfth street, and William Cook, 4138 Clara avenue.

MAN STABBED TO DEATH IN QUARREL OVER WOMAN, 61

Alre Yde, 57-year-old laborer, was stabbed to death yesterday by Chester A. Morgan, 53, after he and Morgan became involved in a dispute over Miss Ida Mae Lawler, 61, who lived in the same rooming house with them at 4010 Olive street.

Police said the quarrel developed when Morgan came home and found Yde in Miss Lawler's room. Miss Lawler told officers Yde had asked to use her telephone. Morgan said he drew his knife after Yde had threatened to hit him with a piece of lead pipe.

ATROCITY PHOTOS EXHIBIT CLOSES TONIGHT; DISPLAY VIEWED BY 77,565 PERSONS

THE POST-DISPATCH exhibit of life-size photographs showing atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners will close at 10 o'clock tonight.

Following the closing the photomurals, which have been on display since May 30, will be shipped to Washington for exhibition in the Library of Congress beginning June 30.

Yesterday's attendance at the gallery, in the mechanical annex adjoining the Post-Dispatch Building, was 2757, bringing to 77,565 the number who have viewed the display. Admission is free but persons under 16 years of age must be accompanied by adults.

EISENHOWER SAYS HE HAS NO POLITICAL AMBITIONS

I Want Nothing,' He Asserts Emphatically —To See Stimson Monday and Return to Europe Soon.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABILENE, Kan., June 23—Although Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, using strong and obviously sincere language, yesterday disclaimed any political ambitions, the people of central Kansas already have begun to talk about the possibility of his being drafted for some post beyond the job of administering Allied affairs in conquered Germany.

Even the Rev. Fuller Bergstresser, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Abilene, in delivering the invocation at the homecoming ceremony at Gen. Eisenhower Park yesterday, asked that the general, having completed one great task in bringing the war in Europe to a successful conclusion, be spared for a "higher task."

"I Am a Soldier."

When reporters at a press conference suggested the possibility of his appointment as Secretary of State, however, Eisenhower answered: "I'm a soldier, and I take orders from my commander in chief. All I want is to be a citizen of the United States. When the War Department gets through with me and turns me loose in pasture, I'll be satisfied."

Asked if he had any political ambitions, Gen. Eisenhower was even more specific.

"It is silly to talk about me in politics, and so for once I'll talk about that, but only to settle this thing once and for all," he said. "I should like to make this as emphatic as possible. There's no use in my denying that I'll fly to the moon, because no one has suggested it and I couldn't if I wanted to. The same goes for politics. I am a soldier and I'm positive no one thinks of me as a politician."

He continued by referring to the view of Gen. William T. Sherman, the great Civil War general, saying, "I'd like to go farther even than Sherman in expressing himself on this subject." He did not give the quotation, but Sherman declared before the 1884 party presidential convention that "I would not accept if nominated; I would not serve if elected."

Praises Truman.

In reply to a reminder that President Truman had said he could have anything he wanted, Gen. Eisenhower stated simply: "I want nothing." He paid tribute to the President, saying, "The world needs food and leadership now more than anything else. We've got a great leader in this country, a man from this Middle West and a man with a whale of a lot of common sense."

"When I'm through being a soldier," he continued, "I want to rest for a long time." Then he added, almost inaudibly, "I've been through a lot."

He discussed the fact that only in Abilene was he able to pick out familiar faces in the crowds, and this fact obviously was pleasant for him. He added, however, that there was one similarity between the crowds in France, England, the eastern seaboard of America and the midwest. "They all believe in the rights of man," he said, indicating that this belief could be read in the faces of the crowds he met.

Whether in public office or as a private citizen, Eisenhower made it quite clear how his influence will go on some of the major issues of the times. Not ever an isolationist, his conviction that the whole world is pretty much interdependent has been strengthened by his experience as Allied supreme commander in the European theater. We have got to work together with every Allied power, including the Russians, he said.

Russians "Great Pals."

Asked how American soldiers got on with the Russians he added, "Our soldiers at the front found Russians great pals." He praised Russian military co-operation and quickly and decisively spiked any suggestion that there was a lack of co-ordination between Russian and American arms in the battle for Germany.

"From a military standpoint, which is all I'm prepared to discuss, we found Russian co-operation with us excellent," he said.

Likewise he hit hard and swiftly at a suggestion that the people of France are hostile toward American soldiers. Denying it, he pointed out that high prices in France are due not to French profiteering, but to the scarcity of goods.

In praising our allies, however, Gen. Eisenhower did not indicate that he believes co-operation, in today's world, can replace the strength of arms. Over and over again he has said that only the strong can really co-operate in a world where armed might is a real factor and one that cannot be ignored in the halls of diplomacy.

Strength and unity are the things America needs, he said, and unity will come under great leadership. He said he believes President Truman is furnishing that leadership.

For Eliminating Nazis.

As for the conquered Nazis, Eisenhower advocates thorough measures to "eliminate the criminal element, the Nazi focus of infection." He would like to see Europe back on a self-sustaining basis as soon as possible, believing that by next year it could grow its own food, although stating plainly that American food will be needed in Europe to keep the peace until that time.

"We want nothing in Europe except to get out of it," he said of American aims there.

It is clear that Gen. Eisenhower, by word and even more by his great achievement of harnessing all of the United Nations fighting in Europe into one team, has strong convictions on international co-operation. It is equally clear that his faith in the genius of America has grown day by day as he has "had the privilege of leading 3,000,000 American soldiers" in the war.

He spoke of the ingenuity of the American sergeant who devised a method of cutting through the hedgerows of Normandy by attaching the steel posts, used by the Germans as obstructions on the beaches, to the front of tanks, turning them into bulldozers. This one invention, on the spur of the moment by a clever soldier, saved perhaps 10,000 American lives as we fought our way out of the hedge country," he said.

Super-Race Sham.

Over and above everything, however, Gen. Eisenhower spoke of belief held by Americans in some of the simple, decent things of life, and he said that this American faith was the great source of our strength. He contrasted this faith to the German cause, the idea of a super-race, an idea which he said the German soldier knew subconsciously was a spurious thing and a sham.

When you hear Gen. Eisenhower speak of war and peace you get a strong impression that he loves peace passionately. This is more than the words he speaks. It is the religious pacifism of his 83-year-old mother, translated by the son into military action, getting peace by fighting for it.

The strain of being feted in Paris, London, New York, Washington, Kansas City and Abilene shows on the face of Gen. Eisenhower today, although, except for the twisted right knee which he suffered in a fall when his special train stopped in Topeka Thursday night, he appeared to be in good health. The general said a physician had seen the twisted knee and that it was not seriously injured.

It was the other knee that was injured in a football game with Tufts College, when Eisenhower was playing on the West Point team. However, the general said he had injured his right knee previously "on the beaches." He did not add any details and seemed anxious to turn the conversation away from his injury, although he winced when he used the hurt knee.

Gen. Eisenhower said, in answer to a question, that he is 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 171 pounds "stripped."

Friends Talk of Future.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower's old friends and neighbors in Kansas today were talking, without having anything specific in mind as yet, of the possibility denied by the general, that he might have a political future after his military job is finished. Perhaps such talk is inevitable, and represents only the pride of a state in its favorite son.

Everyone was impressed by the great feeling of warmth and comradeship generated between Eisenhower and the crowds he has met in Kansas. Despite his record of cold efficiency as a military leader, he seems to possess an intuitive feeling for the masses of men, something he mentioned himself.

"I have always believed," he said, "that people in the mass achieve a great dignity. In facing crowds not only here, but in New York, London and Paris, I have felt it was up to me to meet them half way."

Today, however, Gen. Eisenhower was not talking about the big issues of the world, for the most part. He was visiting his family and his old friends in Abilene. There were no more public functions scheduled, and his special train will take him to Kansas City probably some time this evening. From there he will fly to Washington, where he said he has an appointment with Secretary of War Stimson on Monday.

Despite the talk about his future, and the possibility of public office, Gen. Eisenhower is still a soldier, following orders, completing a job that had to be done in Europe. He said he expects to be back in Europe by the first part of July.

Urges Support of President.

In his speech at Eisenhower park yesterday following the homecoming celebration, Gen. Eisenhower called very seriously for solid support by the American people of President Truman in his efforts to solve world problems and unite the nation. He urged that the President's "hands be upheld by the knowledge that back of him are a united people ready to do his bidding."

As in his Kansas City speech, Gen. Eisenhower struck at isolationism.

"We are not isolationists; intelligent people cannot be isolationists," he declared. "We are part of the world and the world is part of us. Through national organization we co-operate with each other, and it is through that co-operation and co-operation with nations of the world that we hope to preserve peace and make sure there are no more wars."

He paid tribute to his aged mother, who, overcome by excitement of the return of her illustrious son, was unable to participate in the celebration and listened to the speech on the radio at home. "Never have I forgotten Abilene," she heard her son say. "Here are . . . my mother and my late father, the really great members of the Eisenhower family."

Gen. Eisenhower stressed the fact that he was but the symbol of yesterday's celebration and that the real heroes were the soldiers who fought under him. "Every one of those soldiers is precious to me," he said. "Each doesn't want special treatment on his return, he wants your friendliness and your good wishes when he comes home."

MONSANTO PLANT STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Grievance to Be Submitted to Conciliator — Granite City Foundry to Reopen Monday.

Warehouse checkers, who struck yesterday at the Monsanto (Ill.) plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co., throwing 1200 employes out of work, voted to return to work at the 4 o'clock shift today.

The strike began yesterday without union authorization following the refusal of the company to discharge a Negro warehouse laborer, who was reported to have drawn a knife during a dispute with a checker. The grievance is to be presented to a conciliator.

Strikers at the Granite City plant of the American Steel Foundries, with 1300 workmen, agreed to return to work on Monday and will ask the War Labor Board to clarify a wage decision on piece rates. Dissatisfaction of rammers and their helpers over the so-called incentive wage resulted in the walkout, which shut down the plant yesterday.

At the East St. Louis plant of the American Steel Foundries, where workmen struck last Tuesday over a similar grievance and then failed to resume scheduled production yesterday because of the Granite City strike, there was no announcement of a return to work by the 1800 production men. In view of the Granite City truce it was expected that the East St. Louis foundry would resume operation early next week.

A committee of the 2700 employes of the Carter Carburetor Corp. plant at 2840 Spring avenue also met this morning and heard appeals by representatives of the War Labor Board and the Army to return to their jobs. The strike, termed unauthorized by H. P. Gensler, international representative of the CIO United Automobile Workers, resulted from the workers' belief the company was delaying several arbitration cases. Company officers said the plant was operating with a substantial force.

Two thousand employes of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at Crystal City, Mo., remained idle today as union and company officers met at Pittsburgh in an effort to adjust a dispute affecting 15,000 glass workers in 8 states. The walkout at Crystal City yesterday followed a strike vote supervised by the National Labor Relations Board and climaxed weeks of negotiations over a new wage agreement.

DRIVER HITS MAN, RESISTS ARREST; HELD ON 6 CHARGES

Earl E. Copeland of 1515 South Broadway was arrested by police yesterday on charges of careless driving, flourishing a deadly weapon, resisting arrest, peace disturbance, felonious wounding and leaving the scene of an accident.

Copeland, employed by the American Car & Foundry Co., 2800 DeKalb street, knocked down William Anthony, 68 yeaars old, of 2622 DeKalb street, at the intersection of DeKalb and St. George streets, as he was driving a truck to the company offices.

Patrolman Fred Kuhlman, given the license number of the truck by witnesses, found Copeland at the company office. When Kuhlman tried to arrest him, Copeland seized a crank handle and struck him. The officer fired one shot in the air, then wrestled with Copeland and subdued him. Anthony, who suffered head injuries, was taken to City Hospital.

DR. RICHARD JONES TO LEAVE WASHINGTON U. FOR STANFORD

Dr. Richard Foster Jones, dean of the graduate school of Washington University, has accepted an apointment as professor and executive head of the department of English at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He will go there in September.

Prior to becoming a member of the Washington University faculty in 1919, Dr. Jones taught at Western Reserve and Columbia universities. He specializes in seventeenth and eighteenth century English literature.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Land Use in Flood Control

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Authoritative information just released discloses that in 22½ years, 46 per cent of the Lake Taneycomo reservoir has been lost through siltation—almost half of its normal water-storage capacity gone as the result of poor land-use practices. Such a startling revelation should arouse the great public in an all-out endeavor to stop this unnecessary waste.

Intelligent land use is the basic requirement in any program of flood control and resource development. TVA has demonstrated the soundness of this principle.

Creation of a co-ordinating agency should not require setting up new departments which would duplicate the work of existing agencies. Instead, it would call upon the fully qualified existing services to make recommendations in their respective fields. Only when all of the significant facts are available and each job is given its place of relative importance in the whole picture can the best solution be found.

These existing agencies now have many of the answers. For some time they have been endeavoring to bring about acceptance of better land-use practices. In the past 10 years, notable progress has been made in this direction, but there is much yet to be done.

Too few fully appreciate the land-use and flood-water relationship and what can be done about it. The agencies concerned certainly are ready to furnish the factual information. Also, many articles such as those by Leonard Hall and Rufus Terral contain excellent material.

J. M. ATTRIDGE.
Camdenton, Mo.

What Is Small Business?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

For the past few years we have been reading about what the Government intends to do for small business. Never has it been explained what is to be recognized or classified as small business.

An article I read recently made reference to small businesses having less than 100 employes. I read with interest the small business aid outlined in the Wallace report, which he termed a Magna Carta for small business, but his committee failed to explain the difference between small business and large business.

Is the distinction to be based on capital invested, working capital, earnings, or the number of people employed?

I feel there are many business men who would be interested in knowing the answer to these questions. A. J. B.

Add to "Wanted" List

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am in fullest agreement with Joseph Pulitzer's proposals for setting up categories of war criminals. I have not yet found any delineation which is as realistic as his, including also the members of the General Staff and the industrialists without whose active support Hitler never could have come to power or have waged war. The group I would like to have added is leading newspaper men and university professors who, for personal reasons or out of sheer depravity, supported the regime.

Unfortunately, such plans will never materialize; neither will big business in this country and England, let alone France, permit that their opposite members in Germany be tried for the crime of making profits. Nor will our or the British Generals ever deviate an inch from the treatment of German military commanders as members of the defeated football team who, though defeated, deserve respect for their professional skill. All the public talk about reconstructing Germany is just futile unless industraillists and Generals learn that losing a war in which they have invested is a serious professional risk.

I may add that I wrote a book, "Hitler's Germany," published by Macmillan in New York, and I think I know something about German psychology and history. The book is now in its fourth edition. KARL LOEWENSTEIN,
Professor of Political Science, Amherst College.

Discharge-Point Inequity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Who did more for their country, the men who went overseas at a very critical time in '41 and '42, when we had not much more to fight with than sheer nerve, or the lads who came much later when we had the necessary material and are now getting out because they have children?

While the men who were drafted in '41 and '42 were shipped overseas and living in foxholes, the late-comers who are getting out now had nothing more to do than get well-paid war jobs and raise kids! Has it ever occurred to anyone that we, too, want kids? How the hell can we, when we were in the Pacific and are now in Europe?

In a nutshell, men are being discharged who have been in only 18 months because they have a child or two. I am greatly disappointed in the whole setup. I can't understand why I have to be penalized for what I think is level-headed thinking in that I decided war and marriage don't go together and am waiting until war is over before I raise a family. FOUR-YEAR MAN.
Somewhere in Europe.

A Ghastly Mockery

Field Marshal Montgomery, at Twenty-first Army Group headquarters in Germany, is quoted as saying that the German General Staff must be broken up and isolated in camps outside the Reich. He said the officers would be exiled in small groups until the Allies were convinced they would not plot another war.

The Marshal's ideas are indeed mild. Justice Jackson's plans for a collective trial of war criminals, announced yesterday, may leave no General Staff members available for exile.

When a man deliberately kills a helpless victim, he is executed for murder. Similarly, these men, who brought death and misery worse than death to so many millions, should be tried as war criminals, and the guilty executed. When we find dogs with hydrophobia, rats with bubonic plague or mosquitoes with yellow fever, we do not hesitate to destroy them. Likewise, the breeders and carriers of militarism should be destroyed.

No one would argue that Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop, Goebbels and other leading Nazis should not pay the ultimate penalty. Yet, in a very real sense, these men were only the agents of the German General Staff. That was also true of the Kaiser and, before him, of Prince Bismarck. Kaisers and dictators may come and go, but the constant and continuing militaristic force in Germany is the General Staff. They are the plotters and planners of the wars Germany has started.

The General Staff is an ancient cult, stemming from the Scharnhorsts, the Clausewitzes, the Hindenburgs and Ludendorffs to the Jodls and Von Rundstedts. They have made of militarism a religion and the conquest of the world, at whatever price, their objective. In their long historical perspective, Hitlerism is only an incident, as Kaiserism was.

If we are going to destroy German militarism, we cannot shirk the job of extirpating the monocled and polished officers who are the evil geniuses of German aggression and mass murder. We must put them on trial and we must destroy them and the huge economic and social power from which they draw their strength.

Professional soldiers like Montgomery, who naturally respect and honor their profession, often show a weakness and a clubby spirit for defeated enemy officers. Grant at Appomattox handed Lee's sword back to him; no such gestures can be permitted toward a group of men who for generations have kept the world in turmoil and have caused untold tragedy for millions of human beings.

To stop short of full justice for the German General Staff would be a ghastly mockery of those who have been killed in action and in prison camps in this war.

Goddess's Dimensions

It is a garment with "big, exotic blossoms" in which any girl might count herself lucky to go bathing. Text and picture alike proclaim it a sheath within whose folds mortal nymph dabbling in the surf need not shun comparison with that other Aphrodite who rose from the sea. Until evidence in three dimensions confirms, however, earthbound mortals who have gazed before on lavishly bestowed big, exotic blossoms may entertain more hope than faith in the purveyor's gospel which has it "as becoming in size 40 as 14."

Up to the Missouri Senate

Community boosting is a fine thing, but when it threatens to bind the State to an unwise, uneconomic and hasty commitment, then the time has come for citizens to urge the Legislature to stop, look and listen. This applies to the pressure campaign for a bill to establish the last two years of the State university's Medical School at Kansas City, just passed in the House by a two-vote margin after it had reversed the judgment of a committee which had reported the scheme unfavorably.

Authoritative testimony shows that this plan will not necessarily alleviate the outstate shortage of physicians, its purported objective. It will, however, split up the university, cause a large expenditure, provide a school that will perforce be second-rate for years and place a large obstacle in the way of a co-ordinated health, hospital and medical program for the entire State. It is up to the Senate to block the Kansas City community boosters in their pressure drive.

Dirty-Dish Town

If they were worried, keepers of dirty restaurants and taverns will breathe easy again with the killing of such a sanitation ordinance as other cities accept as a matter of course.

But how does the rest, the majority, of St. Louis feel? How will the Convention Bureau gloss over the fact that St. Louis is only 49 per cent on a standard sanitation scale at 100? Is it going to take a wave of sickness to get elementary cleanliness in restaurants?

Price-Fixing Gravy

If Missouri now adopts retail price-fixing, the law will conflict with the ceiling prices required to curb inflation. Its adoption has forced quick and sharp increases in the low-price stores of other states, but that was before ceilings went on.

An inflationary attack would be bad. It would be just as bad, however, if dealers got the law only in anticipation of future gravy. Their gravy would be wrung out of low-income people who now rely on low-price stores. Not only that, but it would turn sour on the very merchants who hunger for it.

Price-fixing has not curbed chains and big stores in other states. Far from being a protector against such competitors, it may deliver small merchants to them in bonds. Big fellows can always draw trade by conspicuous bargains in their own highly advertised brands, but little fellows must rely on "open" brands, in which they can offer no inducements after price-fixing goes in. It was not unselfishness that made the National Association of Chain Drug Stores testify for the Federal act which enables state price-fixing laws.

If cutthroat competition can and does happen under Missouri's anti-trust law, certainly the cure is not to junk the law and legalize private conspiracy between dealer associations and manufacturers. That would simply array a new monopoly against the public, opening the way to abuses requiring socialistic regulation by public authority. The cure is rather to strengthen the law and administration of anti-trust, the maker of abundance and protector of little business. It is in that direction that small merchants should be turning their efforts.

Meanwhile, this misguided endeavor on their behalf should again be repulsed.

Agreement on Poland

It is the best kind of good news to learn that the troublesome issue of reorganizing the Polish Government is about to be taken out of the arena of disputation, through agreement by the rival Polish groups and approval of the plan by the Big Three.

The Polish issue was for months a real threat to Allied unity. It embarrassed the San Francisco conference, and endangered the political reconstruction of Europe. The fact that agreement at last has been reached is a fine testimonial to the good faith and sincerity of all concerned.

The terms as announced by the Big Three commission are fair and reasonable. They are based upon the Yalta agreement, and they provide for participation of all Poland's democratic groups, including ex-Premier Mikolajczyk and other former members of the London Government, in the new provisional setup.

There have been concessions by all parties, in the sensible procedure whereby men of good will sit down together and settle their differences. The last word, in creation of a permanent Government, goes to Poland's people in an election.

If the knotty Polish problem can be solved, then there is good reason to hope that the other troublesome issues on the postwar horizon can also be satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Kaufmann Writes a Letter

Mayors, like members of other trades, vocations and callings, ought to stick together. So Mayor Kaufmann has rushed to the help of a fellow-Mayor in distress by sending a letter of sharp protest and good-humored advice to the City Councilmen of Dearborn, Mich., who are trying to gag that city's executive by an ordinance isolating him from the public, on penalty of jail or a fine, presumably to keep him from making political hay while circulating among the voters.

The Mayor's letter is delightful. It should enhance his reputation as an advocate of civil liberties and as a wit. If that is a help if and when he runs for re-election, let the opposing candidate cast the first stone. At any rate, we're glad that the Aldermen have never been tempted to pass an ordinance that would stop the Mayor from opening fish frys, proclaiming Pretzel week or writing a letter to the Dearborn councilmen.

New Tone From the South

Congress has been giving a good deal of time to the debate over the anti-poll tax bill, in which some Southern liberals as well as all the reactionaries insist that the states, not the Federal Government, must end this evil system. Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas has urgently enjoined the state Legislatures to go ahead and get rid of it as Georgia did, and there are indications that some may follow this wise advice.

The debate as reflected in the Congressional Record seems less acrimonious this year than last. It is obvious that a majority of the people of the nation feel that the South is claiming an advantage and securing a greater weight in determining policies than it is entitled to. It is also apparent that people are not interested in the constitutional question, but are thinking in terms of a single national community in approaching political and social questions.

From the standpoint of the South's own self-interest, it would be strengthened in the fight for equitable freight rates and other economic concessions if its leadership would show itself willing to go along with the national majority. Then they could say that if the other regions want to legislate for the Southern states on political and social questions, they should assume the corresponding obligations of helping the South secure the economic adjustments she has sought so long and generally so vainly.

Southern advocates could then say that, if we are to be one community politically, we should be one economically. But they cannot make that argument so long as they want to eat their cake and have it, too. It is time for the South to look at the situation realistically. We hope the altered tone of the anti-poll tax argument may mean that there is more chance they are beginning to open their eyes.

How Senators Voted

Citizens should remember the way Senators voted on the extension and expansion of the Trade Agreement Act. On the final roll call 15 Republicans ignored their party's high tariff tradition and voted in favor of the bill. These were Aiken, Austin, Ball, Bridges, Brooks, Burton, Capehart, Donnell, Ferguson, Morse, Reed, Saltonstall, Smith, Tobey and Wilson. They put nation ahead of party.

Seven Democrats voted or were paired against the bill. These were Gerry of Rhode Island, a textile State; Johnson of Colorado, McCarran of Nevada, O'Daniel of Texas, O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Wheeler of Montana, all interested in a high wool tariff; and Walsh of Massachusetts, another textile State. What did they put first?

A Better Outlook on Syria

Gen. De Gaulle has moderated both his policy and his tone, so the bitter dispute over Syria that disturbed the world only a few weeks ago seems on its way to an orderly settlement. Certainly it is reassuring to find the French leader abandoning his criticisms of the British and expressing confidence that "a solution can be found without difficulty in a mutual effort by Britain and France."

This is a fortunate turn of events, and it is to be hoped that the problem will shortly be solved. The whole episode, however, emphasizes the need for speedy agreement on a world organization to handle such disagreements, which will inevitably occur among the nations. It also shows that, as Sumner Welles has often urged, pending ratification of the San Francisco charter, a provisional body for handling these disputes should be set up.



WHAT NOW—LITTLE MAN ON WHITE HORSE?
—From the Chicago Times.

Women Want to Work After the War

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Three-fourths of those in the Detroit industrial area plan to keep their jobs after V-J day, survey shows; they don't intend to give up improved incomes and living standards, paper says; "the right to work" has become fundamental to our way of life, it declares.

From the Nashville Tennessean

According to a survey of the sprawling industrial area of Detroit by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, 75 per cent of all the women employed plan to continue to work after the defeat of Japan. All but 15 per cent of these say that their work is an economic necessity.

"Economic necessity" is a relative term. Many of these women were not employed before the war, but through their earnings they and their families are now enjoying an increased standard of living. They have no intention of returning to a lower standard if they can avoid it.

What is true of the women of Detroit is probably true of the women of other industrial areas. The Detroit sampling at least lends support to the Wallace-Murray argument for 60,000,000 jobs and puts into more questionable light than ever the current campaign to discredit the full-employment movement.

Need Employment Census

Actually, V-E day found the nation without any over-all information concerning reconversion and peacetime employment and without any over-all planning for them. The Detroit sampling calls attention to the need for a nation-wide census of employment, population shifts, reconversion problems and potential peacetime production.

President Roosevelt looked forward to such a program being worked out by the National Resources Planning Board. The rightist Congress elected in 1942 killed the planning board and replaced it with its own committees. Now immediately ahead are such jobs as the reintegrating of nearly 15,000,000 veterans into the nation's economy, the shifting of 20,000,000 war workers into peacetime production and the disposition of the vast war plants of the Government.

No one has any illusions about Senator George's Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning dealing with these problems in any thorough or comprehensive way. The best that the Georgia conservative has been able to fish out of the hat thus far is an inflationary scheme to remit taxes on industry with the war half won.

Avoid Haphazard Reconversion

The vast majority of women who have entered remunerative employment since 1940 are in employment to stay. They will not take kindly to any plan for forced retirement. Neither will the nation as a whole be won to the argument that millions of unemployed constitute a normal and natural feature of economic life.

Whether it is written in the Constitution or not, the "right to work" is as fundamental a part of the American way of life as the right to free speech, free movement or free conscience.

The social conscience will guarantee the instability of any order which fails to exert its full intelligence and effort to achieve that goal.

There are now before Congress two bills aimed at avoiding a haphazard and painful reconversion to peacetime economy. One calls for an appropriation for an immediate census to provide the information for the intelligent planning of economic and social reconversion. Another, introduced by Senator Murray, comes to grip with the problem of full employment. Both should engage the attention of Congress without further delay.

Let Justice Be Swift For War Criminals

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Senator Barkley echoed a sentiment which is reaching widespread proportions in every Allied nation when he pleaded for the speediest possible trial of war criminals. It is reassuring to note the statements, issued in quick succession, of Lord Wright and Justice Jackson, who both say that the work of identifying and segregating the guilty is well advanced.

Vengeance is not the most important motive of these trials, although the yearning for it among those who have suffered most deeply is understandable. But sheer, cold-blooded vengeance could have been satisfied simply by giving the betrayed, starved and tortured people of Europe carte blanche to kill and pillage as they chose among the conquered Germans. They have been restrained in large part from these savage and degrading exhibitions by Allied pledges that the guilty would be brought to trial before a tribunal of the nations.

It is the task of those responsible for the treatment of war criminals according to civilized codes to prove, to the German people and those they have brought to ruin and tortured death, that justice may retain its dignity and still give merited punishment to the guilty.

It is sometimes said that justice cannot presuppose guilt and that when guilt is assumed in advance of trial, lynch law is preferable to the farce of judicial procedure. But where guilt is obvious, as it is in the case of many of the Nazis now held prisoner, the processes of law perform an important service in revealing its obviousness, in presenting the documents and evidence which alone can prove that civilization has a case against the prisoner.

The world tragically needs a return to the processes of law, a reaffirmation of faith in civilized procedures which seem in so many instances to have failed us. These impending trials can either help the world regain a lost respect for legality or by a fumbling inadequacy can push us farther into the wilderness of mob vegeance. And our urgent need now is to return from the wilderness.

Global Travels of a Salesman Who Finds Art in a Linotype

"Merchant of Alphabets," by Reginald Orcutt. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The reader will find here an interesting travelogue of the author's global experiences in selling linotypes. He sees everything through the rosy spectacles of the enthusiast. His easy flow of language reminds one of the cultured talk of the Victorian drawing room, or the once popular and renowned platform of the Chautauqua circuit.

Travel, adventure, the spell of far-distant places merge with the business of selling a machine, with its many different alphabets and almost infinite variety of type faces. Mr. Orcutt moved among newspaper men, publishers, kings, bartenders, diplomats and adventurers. He frequently visited far places, including Cairo, Moscow, Delhi, Sydney, Honolulu, Rio and Hammerfest.

Among these people of foreign nations he was often obliged (in order to be a hail fellow well met) to sample their national beverages, insomuch that once, under the partial influence of the cup that cheers, he witnessed the beheading of an unhappy Moor garbed in a nightshirt. The blade rushed down, the joyous crowd roared, after which the author says he was ready to take the first ship home.

* * *

The type letter, Mr. Orcutt says, is fraught with human spirit. It is the artistic expression of the genius who designs it and the craftsman who brings it into being. To recapture truly and completely in cold metal every characteristic touch and nuance of feeling is the task of the matrix engineer. There must be an artistic touch in order to design a type that is pleasing to the eye, that arouses the emotions, like the appeal in a great painting.

Never before had we realized that there was anything in the design of a type that could elevate one to a highly emotional and rapturous condition, nor are we thoroughly convinced of this yet.

Had the author spent less time in rapture over the artistic design of the various letters and more in describing the mechanical details and workings of the linotype, the ordinary reader would be better satisfied. Few of us are familiar with the intricacies of this complicated machine, and would really like to know much more about it than Orcutt sees fit to explain.

Marceline, Mo. ARTHUR JOBSON.

A Master of Line Drawing

"All in Line," by Saul Steinberg. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

"All in Line," is literally that. It is a book of about 200 line drawings, magic lines, by Steinberg, whose genius needs no introduction to readers of the New Yorker. His humor is unforced and his imagination roams off and returns with such things as a plump matron bending wire coat hangers into weird caricatures.

At first glance, anyone unfamiliar with Steinberg's work might consider it crude, something he had perhaps acquired in 10 easy lessons. Don't be deceived—the man has a rare skill in economy of line and, wherever it is needed, in accurate, often meticulous, detail.

A keen observer, Steinberg is equally at home in New York, Italy, India or China. His drawings of foreign places were made while in the armed forces. It is in these pictures especially that the minute, selected detail adds an authentic quality.

His characters are not stock comic page dummies; they are real people. There is no mistaking a Chinese for an Indian, or an Italian civilian for an American GI. Over this broad field Steinberg has roamed without losing his peculiarly personal outlook and delightful humor.

Born in Romania 30 years ago, Steinberg has a degree in architecture from the University of Milan. He came to the United States in 1942, and he brought something worth while with him.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Gen. Bradley's New Job

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY will soon take over as director of the Veterans' Administration. No appointment has brought President Truman greater applause.

The Veterans' Administration had become snarled in red tape and closed to new ideas. Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have pointed to shocking conditions in veterans' hospitals, confirming charges first carried in a series in this column eight months ago.

Gen. Bradley is a vigorous soldier. He represents the men who have fought in this war. He knows what they have suffered, what hardships and agonies they have undergone.

He must know, too, what an overwhelming job he now faces. Eleven million men are under arms. After the war, breadlines and soup kitchens will not do. A bonus is not enough.

First and foremost, the veterans of this war want jobs. They want to find their places again in our economy. And it is just here that Gen. Bradley will find the going toughest.

The Boise Case.

The Selective Service Act gives the returning veteran a priority on his old job. The re-employment provision of the draft law has been interpreted by selective service to mean that returning veterans have sole claim on their old jobs regardless of who must be displaced. In other words, they have super-priority on jobs.

It takes no imagination to see what this would do to the complicated system of industrial seniority. The ruling has now become the subject of a tug of war, with the unions insisting that it is grossly unfair. One of Bradley's first difficult decisions will be on this question of job priorities.

But it is not jobs alone that engage the attention of the returning veteran. Out in Boise, Idaho, an extremely interesting and significant suit has been brought, the outcome of which will touch the interests of millions of veterans.

Maj. A. E. Stockton was agent for the Ford Motor Co. in Emmett, a small town in the Snake River Valley. He and his partner had a contract with the Ford company. Then Stockton entered military service. While he was in uniform, the contract with the Ford company was cancelled and the agency at Emmett given to someone else.

Stockton has brought suit under the Selective Service Act to recover his Ford agency. The law specifically protects jobs. Does it also safeguard the individual who was operating his own agency under contract with a great corporation? Several veterans' organizations appeared in court to back up Stockton's claim that a business operator as well as a worker should be protected by the Selective Service Act.

Older Men Affected.

The case has now been heard and a ruling will shortly be handed down by Federal Judge Chase A. Clark, former governor of Idaho, who was appointed to the Federal bench several years ago by President Roosevelt. Whatever Judge Clark's ruling, the case will in all probability be appealed to the higher courts, since so much will turn on the final verdict.

The decision will particularly affect older men—the men over 35 who have lost so much ground in the competitive struggle for security and well-being. They feel, and rightly, that the point system does them an injustice. Few of them have been in combat and they are now for the most part marking time, performing services of relatively little value to the Army.

This only suggests the range of problems which Bradley will confront when he takes the oath of office as administrator. There will undoubtedly come times when the decisions that he had to take as a commanding general in the field will seem simple by comparison with the complexities he must now deal with.

New Ideas and Col. Rusk.

According to a current report, the medical service of the Veterans' Administration is to be headed by Col. Howard Rusk of the Army Air Forces. Rusk has worked closely with Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the air Surgeon General, in initiating the remarkable system of rehabilitation that has restored so many wrecked airmen to normal life again.

Men like Rusk will open the way to new ideas. Veterans will no longer be mere units in a bureaucratic, cost accounting system.

The job is an overwhelming one, but so is the opportunity. On the outcome, much of our future as a nation depends.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Where Eisenhower's Greatness Lies

GEN. EISENHOWER is not one to have thought too much about what history will say of him. But his friends have no reason to doubt the verdict: the cheering in the streets will die down but his renown will endure.

He has accomplished a great thing and he has done it in a great way. As Supreme Commander, he has been most impressively true to the way of life which his armies were commissioned to defend.

He has led victoriously the largest and most powerful international force in the annals of war: the democratic way is his ingrained personal habit, and he did not depart from it, or alter it, when he waged war.

No small element of his success, almost certainly the determining element, is that the armies of the democratic nations were in fact commanded by a truly democratic man.

He created and he maintained unity of purpose and harmony in action among all the arms and services and among the Allies. Although he bore the majestic title of Supreme Commander, in fact he commanded by leading and he led by consent.

The General's Qualities.

It is an art which is not described in any book of rules because it is reserved for those who are gifted with a happy nature and are faithful to a good philosophy. Every one likes Eisenhower. Men trust and do not fear him. They follow him and do not envy him. They take his orders and do not feel diminished.

They are responding to a nature which is outgiving and responsive, affectionate and modest. But it was not only his nature, it was his democratic virtue, his unquestioning and effortless respect for the ultimate equality of men, that enabled him to become preeminent, measured by the trust and admiration he inspired, among all who have commanded the armies of a coalition.

He is, of course, an uncommon man who along with great professional military competence has a mind of exceptional power—particularly for discerning clearly and for judging wisely among the plans, proposals, inspirations, and claims of other men.

But neither his abilities nor his virtues are in themselves rare: his genius is to have in an uncommon degree command in an uncommon balance, common sense and common humanity.

His Vast Powers.

Thus he comes home the conquering hero, and it has never occurred to any one to think that the vast powers he exercised could be abused. Yet they could have been, and in other hands, less morally secure than his, might easily have been.

We do not perhaps realize how great was the power vested in Eisenhower because there has never been the slightest suspicion in any quarter that he was using his power for any purpose but that for which it was designed.

Yet we do not appreciate this man if we do not realize that the political power of Eisenhower's command was potentially enormous, and that never in any slightest degree was that power used, much less abused.

In Eisenhower's command the true constitutional relationship of authority between the civilian and the military has been scrupulously maintained. The basic principle of the democratic system in subordinating military authority to civilian has been observed in the spirit and the letter. It has been evident that Eisenhower did not need to be reminded of this principle. It is his own principle.

And so, we do not express the full measure of our gratitude until we acclaim him not only for his achievements but for his example.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibit, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., fifteenth to eighteenth century tapestries; contemporary American drawings; talk, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., "Lord Grey and Lady Mary West, Hogarth"; Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., in the National Expansion Room, "Navajo Blankets"; talk, 2:30 p. m., "Historic Neighbors of the Old Courthouse"; Campbell House, 1508 Locust, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Missouri Historical Society, Jefferson Memorial, Forest Park, 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., history of St. Louis exhibit; Central Public Library, 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. exhibit, liberated countries of Europe; Exhibit, Museum of Natural History, Science and Industry, 4642 Lindell, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Animal shows, St. Louis Zoo, Forest Park; elephant show, 10:15 a. m. to 2:30 and 4 p. m.; lion show, 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 4 p. m.; chimpanzee circus, 11:30 a. m., 2:30 and 4 p. m.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE NAMED

A program committee for the cornerstone laying ceremony at the Court of Honor, World War II memorial, has been appointed by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann.

The committee, composed of 75 veterans of this war and members of the Gold Star Mothers' organization, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Soldiers' Memorial to draft plans for the ceremony which has been tentatively set for July 4.

WLB ELECTION AT GLASS PLANT

The War Labor Board yesterday ordered an election at the Owens Illinois Glass Co. at Alton to determine a collective bargaining agency for employes there. The election must be held before July 19.

An election held in December, 1943, was set aside by the WLB on the ground the company interfered. The new election will be held among all hourly paid workers of the company's No. 7 plant and will include factory clerks.

CHEAP POWER NOT LURE TO INDUSTRY, ANTI-TVA MEN SAY

Missouri MVA Commission Sees Alabama Utility Officers, Goes to Tennessee.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23—The Missouri State MVA Commission, inquiring into the Tennessee Valley Authority, is on the way back to the Tennessee basin after hearing private power men here ridicule the idea that cheap hydro-electric power, like TVA's, is an attraction to industry.

The larger part of the Missouri group, which left Birmingham this morning, will be rejoined at Nashville, Tenn., by a smaller party which inspected soil conservation work in northern Alabama and the Muscle Shoals fertilizer plants. Before it leaves Nashville Monday night the commission expects to ask the Governor of Tennessee and other state officials about benefits of TVA, to help determine its recommendations as to desirability of an MVA.

Yesterday the commission spent two hours with two vice-presidents of the Alabama Power Co., a Commonwealth & Southern Corp. subsidiar , which, with four Southern affiliates, would be retained by that holding company under a SEC integration order. They were E. W. Robinson, in charge of operations, and F. C. Weiss, with Robinson as spokesman.

TVA and PWA.

Alabama Power, which had covered the whole state, lost a large northern slice to TVA distributors. This cost it one fifth of its customers but a smaller proportion of sales. Robinson told how TVA power and the old PWA system of loans and grants for municipal utilities had cut in on the power company.

"We found you couldn't beat Santa Claus and that the Government had more money and strength than we did, and when we learned those things we got along all right," said Robinson. "Now we both buy and sell power with TVA. The predominant movement in this interchange is purchase by the group of Commonwealth & Southern companies. For instance, if we find a place where it costs us, say, seven mills a kilowatt hour to produce current but we can buy some from TVA for five mills, we'll shut something down and buy it."

TVA's installed generating capacity is about four times as large as Alabama Power's, and, Robinson said, TVA's annual output is about two and one-half times the company's, but TVA produces five-sixths of its power at hydro-electric plants, the rest at steam plants, while the company's operations are almost equally divided between steam and hydro, and the company is favoring steam in its development plans.

Once Owned TVA Dam Sites.

About a fourth of the company's hydro capacity is in plants which do not have sufficient water to operate at least four or five months of the year, it was stated, and last year the supply was divided 44 per cent steam, 40 per cent hydro and 16 per cent purchased. Years ago, Alabama Power owned the sites of two TVA dams, Wilson and Wheeler, and rights at a third site, Pickwick, having contemplated its own hydro development.

With reference to the company's feeling that hydro plants were unreliable as a steady source, L. T. Berthe, consulting engineer member of the Missouri commission, commented dryly to the power company men: "It looks like the good Lord, in providing rainfall, might be a better stabilizer than the market on coal for steam plants."

TVA's theory is that it has sufficient variation in its far-flung hydro plants to overcome the water supply problem to a large extent.

"The idea of cheap hydro power is a myth," Robinson asserted, "because we have to put in one kilowatt of steam generating capacity for each kilowatt of hydro. From the standpoint of investment, operating costs and other factors, steam is better. The average cost of power to industry is only one to two per cent of the value of the product. Cut the power cost 50 per cent and you haven't done much on total cost.

"It is a lot of baloney that the cost of power will attract industries. Our company is not much interested in such industries as aluminum and chemicals, which use power. Their markets are not near, and they have relatively small payrolls, a low type of labor and fluctuating demand for service."

There are busy chemical plants in Alabama and aluminum plants in Tennessee.

Essentially Farm Country.

Robinson said Alabama was essentially an agricultural country but that his company had long been active in bringing in industries. He told of help given by the company to the State Agricultural College for farm development and soil conservation, but conceded that the latter to a large extent was to prevent erosion and protect its water reservoirs. Since 1920, he went on, Alabama Power had been building up rural electric lines, with thousands in service long before REA and 6000 miles more now contemplated.

Alabama Power's gross revenue per kilowatt hour sold has been less than one cent for about 20 years, and usually 8½ to 9 mills, considering both wholesale and retail sales, Robinson said. Weiss asserted that the company's charges for wholesale power were comparable to TVA's (which average 3.9 mills per kilowatt hour.)

The question arose of two small industrial centers in the Birmingham metropolitan district, Bessemer and Tarrant City, where municipal systems sell TVA power in competition with the Birmingham Electric Co., which gets its supply from Alabama Power. "These are two of our sorriest suburbs," Robinson explained. "All you have to do is look at them and see if cheap power will improve their industrial character—it just won't."

On the conference table was a metal paperweight something like the Washington Monument. Its base was labeled: "Electricity passed through this copper, supplying the city of Sheffield, Ala., 34 years. A monument to the power of government to destroy."

St. Louis Area Men Honored



HOPPE SMITH WALL BOND

RUNDLE KONRAD ROTHWELL HEADRICK

St. Louisans' War Exploits

AIDS WOUNDED UNDER JAP FIRE ON OKINAWA

John S. Dotsman Forced to Dig Trench to Get Casualties Out.

PHARMACIST'S MATE JOHN S. DOTSON went into the battle for Naha on Okinawa with a company of 200 Marines, and six days later 67 survivors were fighting on.

Dotson, a Navy hospital corpsman, aided casualties under constant small arms, mortar and artillery fire, a Marine Corps dispatch reported. He worked day and night applying dressings and plasma. He and two other corpsmen were the only survivors of 18 who accompanied three Marine rifle companies into combat.

Once he and another corpsman had to dig a 20-foot trench across an open field to get wounded out.

"The Japs had the field covered with machine gun fire," Dotson, 22-year-old veteran of Guam, related. "Jap snipers shot at the hunks of dirt we threw in the air while digging. When they made a hit, dirt flew all over."

For heroism previously on Guam, where for two hours he dressed wounds of men in the water in the assault, he was decorated with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. He is a nephew of Mrs. Effie Gibson, 2413 Coleman street.

* * *

Blows Up Jap Guns.

Pvt. Rowland T. Faller, 3176 Pennsylvania avenue, in two days of fighting in southern Okinawa blew up two Japanese machine guns, destroyed a pillbox, engaged three enemy machine guns in a duel and killed a Japanese soldier laden with ammunition.

His performance as a member of an assault platoon in the Fifth Marine Regiment was reported by a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Pvt. Faller, in the battle for a coral ridge, used 40-pound satchel charges of grenades in attacking enemy strongpoints. He wiped out the two machine guns by dropping a charge from the crest of the ridge to a small ledge 25 feet below.

* * *

Captures Disguised Japs.

Pfc. Alpha Moore of Granite City with another Marine on Okinawa took two Japanese in civilian clothes into custody, the Associated Press reported. Then an old Okinawan woman brought two Japanese soldiers' uniforms out of a house and threw them at the prisoners, betraying their disguise.

Moore and his companion were also attacked by a Japanese with a knife blade embedded in a bamboo pole. "The crazy guy didn't have a chance," Moore said. "We just mowed him down."

* * *

Bombarded Okinawa.

Lt. (jg) Jack Jasper, 5070 Winona avenue, commanded a 14-inch turret gun crew on a battleship in the bombardment of Okinawa, a Navy report said. Once three guns on his turret, each firing a 1500-pound shell, scored a six-mile bull's eye on a Japanese blockhouse on the shore, splintering the installation.

O'HARE'S MOTHER CHRISTENS DESTROYER NAMED FOR HIM

ORANGE, Tex., June 23 (AP)—The U. S. S. O'Hare, a desroyer named in honor of the late Lt. Comdr. Edward Henry O'Hare of St. Louis, Navy air ace, was launched at Consolidated Steel Corporation yards here yesterday.

The vessel was christened by Lt. Comdr. O'Hare's mother, Mrs. Selma A. O'Hare, 3711 Bates street, St. Louis.

O'Hare was born in St. Louis March 13, 1914. He was declared dead Nov. 27, 1944, when his plane was missing in enemy action near Tarawa atoll. He wore the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific area campaign medal, and Defense Service Medal (fleet clasp.)

ST. LOUISAN RESCUES SOLDIER, GETS MEDAL

Sgt. C. T. Smith Decorated for Gallantry on Luzon — Bombardier Wins D.F.C.

Sgt. Clarence T. Smith, 33 years old, an infantryman, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in rescuing a fellow soldier under fire during fighting on Luzon, a dispatch from the Sixth Army announced. He is the husband of Mrs. Lillian Smith, 5346 Helen avenue.

First Lt. Leonard L. Schuler Jr., 23, bombardier on a Flying Fortress based in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in leading bombing attacks on installations at Paderborn, Germany, under adverse conditions. He also holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters. He is on leave visiting his parents at 1 Tunstall place, Ferguson.

Capt. George J. Edelen, Mustang fighter pilot, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement on bomber escort, dive-bombing and strafing missions over Germany and occupied countries. He also holds the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edelen, formerly lived at 9500A Lackland road, Overland. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Edelen, lives in Talihina, Okla.

First Lt. Jack S. Rothwell Jr., 22, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress based in England, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement as formation controller of squadron attacks on vital German industrial targets under adverse weather conditions and heavy anti-aircraft fire. He also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. His parents live at 8018 Delmar boulevard, University City.

Lt. (jg) Robert T. Hoppe, 24, fighter pilot, was previously listed as a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the battle of the Philippine Sea last October, in the course of which he was shot down near Leyte and was unable to rejoin his carrier for 11 days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoppe, 5737 Mardel avenue.

War decorations to four St. Louisans, serving on Superfortresses based in India, was announced yesterday by the Twentieth Bomber Command. They were:

Lt. Sidney H. Jacobson, 22, of 5768 Westminster place, Distinguished Flying Cross; **Lt. George A. Headrick,** 20, 1315 Washington avenue, Distinguished Flying Cross; **Tech. Sgt. Lawrence O'Fallon,** 7005 Sutherland avenue, Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and **Staff Sgt. Robert J. Metzger,** 23, 4745 Idaho avenue, Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Giardina, 22, an infantryman, has been decorated with the Bronze Star for meritorious service in France and Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Giardina, 1924 Arlington avenue.

Cpl. Paul D. Bond, 34, photographic laboratory technician with a service group in Italy, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in processing combat film. His wife, Mrs. Marian W. Bond, lives at 2166 Lawrence street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Bond, in Carlsbad, Calif.

Sgt. William Konrad, 27, chauffeur for S.H.A.E.F. staff officers in France and Germany, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Konrad, live at 3631A Nebraska avenue.

Ens. James R. Wall, 22, pilot of a patrol bomber, was awarded the Air Medal after having completed 60 missions in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Wall, 1433 Rowan avenue.

Seamn 2-C Ralph A. Rundle, 18, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action on Okinawa. His mother, Mrs. Veneta Rundle, lives at 2286 Yale avenue, Maplewood.

SAME OFFICER SIGNS DENTIST'S DISCHARGES IN TWO WARS

The business of receiving an honorable discharge from the army has become almost a routine for Dr. Ernest N. McGrath, dentist, of 706 Pennsylvania avenue, University City. He served two years as a lieutenant in the last war then returned from duty with the army of occupation to receive his discharge papers at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., from Col. G. L. McKinney.

In this war he was stationed at Camp Robinson, which has replaced Camp Pike at Little Rock, with the rank of major. He served from May 1941 until a few days ago when he was again discharged. The same officer, Col. McKinney signed his papers.

E BONDS STILL LAG, SALES IN 24 HOURS ONLY $424,299

Total for Series Is $24,770,355 or 59.6 Pct.—Over-All Purchases Reach $236,013,669.

Sale of E bonds in the Seventh War Loan drive, which closes next Saturday, continued to lag today with but $424,299 reported for the last 24 hours bringing the total to $24,770,355 representing 59.6 per cent of the quota of $41,557,491.

Total sales of all types of war bonds in St. Louis and St. Louis county have reached $236,013,669 which is 150.6 per cent of the goal of $156,772,436. Over-all sales yesterday were $21,007,769. Nationally, total sales aggregate $18,441,000,000, far exceeding the 14-billion quota while E bond sales stand at $2,840,000,000 although the goal is four billion.

J. F. Tegeler, metropolitan campaign chairman, referred today to the disappointing E bond sales in this area as reflecting "a lack of response" rather than to any slackening of effort on the part of war loan solicitors.

A big bond rally and auction which it is anticipated will be the largest of the campaign will be held at Natural Bridge and Florissant roads, Normandy, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. In the event of rain, it will be held in the adjacent Jefferson School.

Included in 250 scarce articles to be auctioned are two 400-pound beef calves, nylon hose, bacon, hams, butter and cigarettes.

Four motion picture theaters will hold war bond premieres at midnight tonight with free admission to everyone who buys a bond at the theaters. An advance showing of "Nob Hill" will be given at the Ambassador with music by the 265th Army Ground Force Band. The Manchester and Lindell theaters will show "Patrick the Great" and the Gravois theater will present "God Is My Co-Pilot."

"Here's Your Infantry," the Army's demonstration of combat units in the Pacific theaters, which has toured the country in conjunction with the war loan drive, will give the last of three free performances at Walsh Stadium at 8:30 o'clock tonight. About 1200 spectators were there last night.

TRUMAN EXPECTS RATIFICATION BY A BIG MAJORITY

Continued from Page One.

Francisco. The President's party will make a brief tour of the city in automobiles, Ross said.

Meanwhile, the President and those who accompanied him on a 90-mile automobile ride to Mount Rainier yesterday were still talking over the thrills of their "January in June" treat.

The men from heat-swept Washington, D. C., threw snowballs. The President threw a few himself at the request of photographers.

Ross said mail pouches from the White House were arriving daily and that the President would devote most of the day to the examination of contents.

Ross said the President hadn't made any plans for Sunday, the last day of his first vacation since entering the White House.

He will leave early Monday in his big C-54 luxury plane for Portland and San Francisco under a schedule calling for his arrival in the latter city about 3 p. m.

SENATE STAND MAY AFFECT BIG 3 TALKS

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23 (AP)—Senate committee hearings on the United Nations charter may affect the outcome of President Truman's meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin next month.

Time for the hearings will be set after Senators Connally (Dem.), Texas, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, return to Washington next week and report to the Senate on accomplishments of the United Nations conference in which they are participating as members of the United States delegation.

Connally predicts the Senate eventually will ratify the charter "with a comfortable edge" over the needed two-thirds vote—64 Senators out of 96 when all are present and voting. That may not be before September, allowing a month for debate.

The expectation is that the hearings will open in mid-July, in time to hear Secretary of State Stettinius before he leaves with Truman for Germany. That means the hearings will be under way while the Big Three are discussing postwar problems.

U. S., Britain to Push Vote.

President Truman had hoped at one time he might go to Berlin with Senate ratification of the charter in his pocket. He was represented as considering that an effective reassurance to the other big powers that this country was determined to take its full part in world affairs.

Now the question is becoming one of the effect of the hearings on the Big Three. Indications are that some opposition to ratification, at least to unqualified ratification, may develop early in the hearings.

Both American and British leaders are planning to push ratification as rapidly as possible. Lord Halifax said yesterday that Parliament would get a chance relatively soon to voice its opinion of the charter, which he described as a notable improvement over the old League of Nations.

He explained, however, that in Britain ratification of a treaty—which is what the charter is technically—is handled primarily by the executive end of the government rather than by Parliament.

No Politics, Says Connally.

Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, told a press conference that the Senate would ratify the charter because of "the non-political support" it would get in Washington.

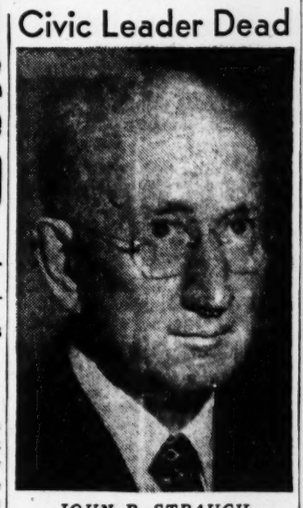
"Republicans and Democrats will support it," he said. "That has been the constant policy of the Foreign Relations committee for the last three years. We believe that partisan politics should end at the water's edge."

He said as soon as possible after reaching Washington he would call a meeting of the committee to determine "the most practicable means to secure speedy action in the committee and on the floor to secure ratification of the charter."

It is expected here that the hearings will last about two weeks and that Senate debate will take at least a month. This would hold little prospect of final Senate action before September even though the Senate should remain in session through the summer.

The 10,000-word charter got a final polishing yesterday from language experts and lawyers. Conference commissions are considering today and tomorrow their formal reports to the final plenary session Monday. At that time the final form of the charter is scheduled to be approved in time for signing Monday afternoon and night, preliminary to the final session late Tuesday.

Civic Leader Dead



JOHN B. STRAUCH

JOHN B. STRAUCH FUNERAL MONDAY

Industrialist Was 75—Rose From Bookkeeper to Head of Metals Firm.

Funeral services for John B. Strauch, industrialist, civic leader and philanthropist, who died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Second Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Although in failing health for many months, Mr. Strauch had not been seriously ill until he suffered an attack Thursday night at his home on Lindbergh boulevard in Huntleigh Village. He was 75 years old.

A country school teacher at Marine, Ill., before coming to St. Louis in 1890, he first was employed as a stenographer. Later he became a bookkeeper with the More-Jones Brass and Metal Co., from which position he rose to the presidency of the company.

In 1927 when the firm merged with other companies to become the multi-million-dollar National Bearing Metals Corporation, he became president of the new firm and later chairman of the board. He remained board chairman until the corporation became a division of the American Brake Shoe Co. last December.

Mr. Strauch at one time was a director of 18 St. Louis business and industrial firms, but he relinquished all but a few of the positions four years ago. He was identified for many years with the St. Louis Symphony Society, and his gifts to charitable organizations were little known but many. He also was a trustee of Washington University.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Tillie Schmidt Strauch, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Frances Meyer, Huntleigh Village.

TWO LUPE VELEZ BRACELETS BRING $15,400 AT AUCTION

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 22 (AP) — Mementos of Lupe Velez were auctioned in her luxurious garden yesterday, ranging from $57,300 worth of jewels and furs to dust mops, pancake turners and potato mashers.

Mrs. Buck Jones, widow of the cowboy movie actor, bought two diamond bracelets for $15,400. Ezio Pinza, the opera singer, made a top bid of $5950 for a square-cut diamond ring.

Nearly 400 bidders or onlookers gathered on the lawn behind the Spanish-type mansion where the Mexican film star killed herself last Dec. 14. The home and furnishings were auctioned Thursday.

A chinchilla cape sold for $1500, a sable coat for $3800, and its matching sable muff for $900. Other bidders acquired four dust mops ($2), an ironing board ($5), a glass washboard ($1).

Methodist Degree for Rabbi.

An honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman today at commencement exercises at Central College, a Methodist school at Fayette, Mo. The honorary degree was presented Rabbi Isserman by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of the Methodist Church of Missouri, in recognition of Rabbi Isserman's ability as "a religious leader who protests against religious bigotry of every sort."

MEDICAL SCHOOL AT WASHINGTON U. GRADUATES 100

Dr. Graham Tells Class Army's Extravagant Demands Hurt Medical Education Plan.

The whole plan of graduate specialized medical education in the United States has been virtually destroyed by the Army's "extravagant" demand for medical officers, Dr. Evarts A. Graham said today. Speaking at graduation exercises of the Washington University School of Medicine, he said also that the progress linked with medical research has almost stopped as a result of the Army's demands.

Dr. Graham, who has served as professor of surgery in the medical school since 1919, and who was a member of a committee appointed by the Secretary of War in 1942 to study the Army's medical needs, addressed 100 seniors who received diplomas from Chancellor Arthur H. Compton.

Speaking on "Medical Education: A War Casualty," Dr. Graham elaborated the argument he presented in a recent Saturday Evening Post article. He criticised the armed forces for declining to exempt 8000 premedical students from military service when 1,200,000 men are to be discharged from the Army and draft calls are being drastically reduced.

Accuses Military Men.

He accused the military men—"the so-called 'brass hats' who have taken over the running of our government and the control of our everyday activities"—of acting solely to win the war, and failing to make any demonstrable effort "to salvage from the wreckage of war the priceless things which make up the culture of our country, the American way of life in its best sense."

But private citizens cannot escape at least part of the blame for present conditions, he continued, declaring: "Can anyone doubt now that our smug and foolish isolationism, which reached its climax in the Johnson neutrality legislation, did not encourage the aggressor nations, or that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill did not promote despair and discord among the countries which desired peace? If we reasonably well educated and intelligent citizens allowed our representatives in the Congress to enact such foolish legislation, can we avoid sharing the responsibility for the mess in which we find ourselves now?"

He told the students it is their duty to see to it the Government adheres to the high principles upon which it was founded. "The denial of a right to make a decent living," he said, "the disfranchisement of groups of American citizens by poll taxes and other means, yes, even the denial to the people as a whole of the fruits of medical practice, all these and many more features of the American way of life must cease if we are to be a satisfactory example of a democracy."

It Can Happen Here.

Warning that "all the fascists are not on the other side of the Atlantic," Dr. Graham added: "Some of the forces developed even in the United States and in time of peace may endanger the freedom of this country as much as another war, if they are allowed to go on and develop momentum unchecked. All the cockeyed political philosophers are not paperhangers, at least not Austrian paperhangers. We have had our Huey Long, our Father Coughlin and our Gerald Smith. Be on your guard. It can happen here."

Eighty-nine seniors who completed their medical studied under the military training program received commissions, 65 in the Army and 24 in the Navy. Eight students who were graduated with final honors for outstanding academic work were Ralph Berg Jr., Spokane, Wash.; James Good, Kansas City; John C. Herweg, Springfield, Mo.; Louis O. Lambiotte, Fort Smith, Ark.; Edwin F. Price, Lawrence, Kan.; Leonard Ritzmann, Quincy, Ill.; Eugene Taylor, Moscow, Idaho, and Robert Winhaus, 5622 Enright avenue.

A feature of the exercises was a reunion by the medical class of 1895.

SHOWDOWN NEAR IN HOUSE ON OPA FOOD PRICE POWER

Continued from Page One.

believed the shift would "put OPA in a paradise and me in the hottest spot imaginable." Removing the food authority of the Office of Economic Stabilization as well as that of OPA leaves no checks against the Agriculture Department, he said, adding: "There should be some check on that authority."

Frequent reference was made in the debate to the forthcoming consolidation of the War Food Administration with the Agriculture Department on July 1, and also to President Truman's statement in Olympia, Wash., Thursday that he expected food to come under a single control.

Jenkins said OPA "has demonstrated that it is utterly incapable of administering the food price program."

About 15 Democrats voted with Republicans for the amendment. Previously the party line had held rigidly to beat numerous proposed curbs on OPA. These included various efforts to write in profit guarantees for business and industry.

AMERTORP PLANT CLOSING TO BE ON GRADUAL BASIS

Navy Cancels Contract, Plans No Other Work —American Can Co. Expected to Rebuy.

Cancellation by the Navy of its contract for the manufacture of aerial torpedoes by Amertorp Corp., 3200 South Kingshighway, was announced yesterday in Washington by Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis.

The Navy has informed him, Cochran said, that it intends to send some officers to St. Louis next week to discuss with company officers arrangements to cease production gradually over a period of weeks instead of abruptly.

Last October the Navy made a similar announcement that operations would cease the following April, but the order was later rescinded.

"I have sought to have the plant used for other Navy work, but the officials say they have thus far been unable to find any other use for it," Cochran said.

About 2500 Affected.

A. O. Morkish, plant manager, said today he had been unofficially informed that a contract termination discussion would take place shortly, but was unable to give any details of the proposed closing. He said that at peak operations the plant employed about 5000 persons but at the present time was using about half that many.

Designed for the manufacture of cans, the plant was built shortly before Pearl Harbor by the American Can Co., but before production could be begun was sold to the Navy for a reported price of $2,167,500. It has been operated by Amertorp Corp., a subsidiary of American Can Co., under a contract giving the latter the right to repurchase the plant at the conclusion of Navy production. J. M. Hall, local manager for the American Can Co., said he felt certain the company would exercise its option.

Union May Protest.

Lawrence Connors, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, district 9, representing the employes, said the closing order was being investigated by the union and that a formal protest probably would be made to the Navy.

At the outset of operations the plant produced aerial torpedoes. Last year it switched to submarine torpedoes, but at present is again manufacturing the aerial type.

If can production is undertaken, officers of the can company said a force of 600 to 750 would be employed.

GAMBLING PROFITS OF POLITICIANS ON EAST SIDE CHECKED

Continued from Page One.

"busy counting the money." She offered the name of a repair man, in the event slot machine repairs were needed.

Tom Lewis, Negro committeeman and former East St. Louis license inspector, operates slot machines in his saloon. A city detective who is also an East St. Louis committeeman denied to a reporter that he owned slot machines.

Some in Levee Boards' Pay.

Another form of income under investigation is the salaries of politicians carried on East Side Levee Board payrolls. Saverson, in addition to his other activities, is a levee board foreman at $175 a month. Other individuals with political connections carried on levee board payrolls include Francis Foley, brother of Dan Foley, president of the Levee and Sanitation Board, who is a custodian at $175 a month.

Mayor Edward E. Hagnauer of Venice, who has a 7½ per cent interest in the Hyde Park Club, profitable gambling establishment until it was closed early this year, is carried on the Madison County District Levee Board payroll as an inspector at $150 a month. Hagnauer is a former deputy sheriff of Madison County.

Slot machines are taxed by the federal government at $100 a year. Records compiled last February showed 1000 machines in East St. Louis and a total of 4000 in St. Clair County. The payment of a tax is no guarantee of the privilege of operating the machines, which may be seized by local law enforcement officers.

Edward Keiflein, member of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, has said he owned five machines operated in his National Cafe, 400 Missouri avenue. Licenses for seven machines were in the name of Miss Helen Foley, sister of Dan and Francis, who was listed as owner of the Subway Cafe, 100 St. Clair avenue.

AIR MAIL TO BELGIUM, FRANCE, OTHER COUNTIRES RESUMED

Resumption of air mail service, effective immediately, to Belgium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway and Switzerland was announced today by Postmaster Bernard F. Dickmann.

Air mail letters will be accepted for dispatch to these countries when prepaid at the rate of 30 cents a half ounce or fraction thereof. Letters to all these countries, except The Netherlands, may not exceed two ounces in weight; those to The Netherlands may not exceed one ounce.

Dickmann also announced that mail, letters not to exceed two ounces, and printed matter, restricted to newspapers and periodicals mailed direct by the publisher, up to a pound in weight, would be accepted for mailing to Yugoslavia.

War Casualties



WALKER
Missing



ENGEL
Wounded



MYERS
Wounded



PATRICK
Wounded

U. S. COMMUNISTS TO PLAN NEW 'LINE'

National Committee Assails Browder, Calls Convention on Political Course.

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—The Communist Political Association, committed for the last year to a policy of co-operation with the free enterprise system, will hold a national convention here next month to adopt a new political line."

In a statement announcing the special convention would be held July 26-28, the association's national committee named Earl Browder, president of the association, as "the chief architect" of what it termed "opportunist errors and mistakes of the C.P.A."

Browder and other members of the national board retain their posts "in view of the early date set for a national convention," the committee said, but it named a three-member "secretariat," excluding Browder, as "the authoritative spokesman of the C.P.A."

Three times candidate of the Communist party for President of the United States, Browder more than a year ago led a successful movement to disband the party and form the C.P.A. in its stead. The association supported President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

William Z. Foster, who as national chairman of the Communist party opposed the party's dissolution, was named to the "secretariat," which was given "full authority to act." The other members are Eugene Dennis and John Williamson.

The committee said it called a special convention "in order that the membership shall be able to express itself conclusively and finally on the political line and immediate tasks confronting the C.P.A.; review the present work and responsibility of the national board and national committee; and refresh and strengthen the national leadership of the C.P.A."

BAILS OUT BEFORE CRASH

Lt. Frank S. Straub, stationed at Scott Field, bailed out of his plane just before it crashed near Afton, Okla., yesterday, the Associated Press reported. He was the only occupant of the plane, which he was flying to Tulsa, Okla.

The burning plane was found in a wheat field by the highway patrol. Lt. Straub, 24 years old, served eight months in North Africa. His home is in Berwick, Pa.

3 MORE FROM AREA GIVE LIVES IN WAR

One of Them Lost in Sinking of Japanese Prison Ship.

A fourth man from the St. Louis area, in addition to three previously listed, today was reported lost in the sinking of a Japanese prison ship last October. Another, previously reported missing, was listed as killed in action, and one died of wounds. Seven were reported wounded in action.

DEAD

Staff Sgt. Marshall M. Hamner, 22 years old, gunner on a bomber based in Italy, who was reported missing in action June 16, 1944, over Vienna now has been listed as killed in action on that date. His wife, Mrs. Clementine Hamner, lives at 924 Simmons avenue, Kirkwood, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hamner, in Moberly, Mo.

Tech. Sgt. Warren R. Weeks, 24, an infantryman, died of wounds suffered in action on Okinawa May 15. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks, 520 Randle street, Edwardsville.

Pvt. James L. Hollingsworth, 21, was lost in the Japanese prison ship sunk by submarine action last October in the China Sea, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hollingsworth, 7620 Florissant road, Normandy, have been informed. He enlisted in August, 1941, and was reported missing on Bataan.

WOUNDED

Lt. (jg) James W. Pettyjohn Jr., has been reported wounded in the Pacific area of war. His wife, Mrs. Frances Pettyjohn, formerly lived at 216 East Park street, Edwardsville.

Seaman 1-C John Vincent Minogue, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Minogue, 4801 Milentz avenue, has been wounded in action in the Pacific area of war.

Sgt. Hugo J. Kraemer, 32, medical corpsman, was wounded in action on Luzon. His parents live at 3705 Iowa street.

Marine Pfc. John F. Cooke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cooke, 4183 Farlin avenue, was wounded in action a second time May 4 on Okinawa. He previously had been wounded in the Palau islands campaign.

Pfc. Earl Lee, 26, infantryman, was wounded in action May 11 on Okinawa, his wife, Mrs. Clara Lee, 3112A Whittier street, has been informed.

Pvt. Lester C. Engel, 19, an infantryman, was wounded recently in Okinawa, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engel, 9700 Gentry avenue, Lemay, have been notified.

Marine Pvt. Charles R. Hammers, 20, was wounded in action May 16 on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Hammers, and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Schuster, live at 6019A Pennsylvania avenue.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

Lt. John D. Walker, Navy pilot, missing in action over Japan. His sister, Mrs. Roger Rick, lives at 3804 Lawler drive, Normandy.

Pfc. Robert N. Patrick, 20, infantryman, wounded in action May 14 on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Rosalie Patrick, lives at 5204A Wilson avenue.

RIBBENTROP'S WIFE REPORTED FOUND ABOARD REFUGEE SHIP

COPENHAGEN, June 23 (AP)—The newspaper Extrabladet said today the wife of captured Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had been found aboard a refugee ship in the port of Kiel, when a group of Danish experts were examining ships in the port in an effort to determine which were stolen from Denmark by the Germans.

The dispatch said Frau Ribbentrop readily admitted her identity.

WICKARD AS HEAD DEFEATS EFFORT TO KEEP REA OUT OF POLITICS, SLATTERY SAYS

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.

HARRY SLATTERY former REA administrator, asserted yesterday that the confirmation of Claude W. Wickard as REA Administrator marked the defeat of the late Senator Norris's effort to keep politics out of the REA.

Slattery's statement follows: "Mr. Wickard has won his pyrrhic victory as Administrator of REA. This is the logical political reward for Mr. Wickard's political efforts. It would have been a miracle if a cabinet officer had not been confirmed in such a lesser post. This is the first time in America's history that a cabinet officer has accepted such a humiliating demotion in his own department.

"I am satisfied that the viking fight and courage of Senator Shipstead and my expose of Wickard's maladministration of the REA did much to oust him as a cabinet officer. The REA facts in this long controversy are well known to the REA systems. It is now apparent that the tireless efforts of the late Senator Norris who wrote into the REA Act prohibition against politics have been utterly defeated.

"If my five years' experience as a former administrator of REA has taught me anything, I am sure that the courageous people on the REA systems will not take the defeat lying down.

ST. LOUISAN REUNITED WITH MOTHER IN PARIS

Coast Guardsman's Parent Prisoner of Germans Nearly Two Years.

Coast Guardsman Lomax Study of St. Louis, who is serving aboard the Adm. H. T. Mayo, troop transport, recently had a 10-hour reunion in Paris with his mother, Mrs. Georgette A. Study, who was a prisoner of the Germans for almost two years. Study is the son of Guy Study, St. Louis architect, who lives at 4530 McPherson avenue.

Boatswain's Mate Study, who had not seen his mother since 1938, when she returned to France to live with her father, said that she and her father had lost weight, but they still retained "a grand sense of humor." Conditions in France are chaotic, and food is "very, very scarce," Study told his father.

Mrs. Study, French-born American citizen, was interned by the Germans in 1942 and released last September. She and her father, Auguste Avelin, live at Montmorency, a suburb of Paris. Her father, a widower, is 89 years old.

She married Guy Study in Paris, where he was studying architecture, in 1910. They were divorced in 1925. She was active in the French Red Cross, and wrote to friends here in 1940 describing the plight of refugees as the Nazis drove across France. She was secretary of Alliance Francaise when she lived in St. Louis.

Study told his father he obtained permission to fly to Paris from the commanding officer of his ship, Capt. R. C. Heimer, former Coast Guard officer here. He assumed command of the new 23,000-ton transport upon its recent commissioning in San Francisco.

TESTIMONY OF WITNESS WHO ALTERED STORY INVESTIGATED

An investigation of testimony given by Benjamin Fisher, a switchman, 4031 Greenlea place, in the trial of a damage suit against the Terminal Railroad Association in United States District Judge George H. Moore's court this week will be made by United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

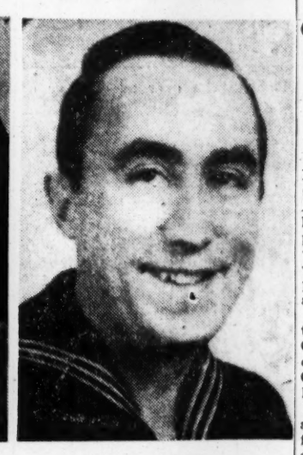
Judge Moore requested the investigation because of conflicting statements made by Fisher prior to the trial and his testimony during the hearing. The testimony was given in the trial of a suit for $60,895 damages filed by Mrs. Cecelia Tracy, 2137 Obear avenue, against the Terminal. She alleged that her husband, Joseph R. Tracy, suffered the loss of a leg and head injuries, which caused his death a year later, when a train was started up while he was working between two of the cars in 1942. A jury in Judge Moore's court Thursday returned a verdict in favor of the railroad.

Blanton told Judge Moore that he would investigate Fisher's testimony and present the matter to the grand jury for possible action if perjury is found.

Mother and Son Reunited



MRS. GEORGETTE STUDY



LOMAX STUDY

Now It Can Be Told

CONVEYOR BELTS ON C-47S DROPPED GASOLINE TO YANKS

PAUL B. MASON

DAYTON, O., June 23 (AP)—Far beyond ordinary supply lines, Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army desperately needed gasoline last August, so Yankee ingenuity provided it—equipping two battle-worn C-47s with conveyor belts which enabled each transport to parachute 3000 pounds of fuel to a given spot in seven seconds.

The story came to light with the return a few days ago of Lt. Col. Verne C. Stewart, deputy chief of the Air Technical Service Command's personal equipment laboratory.

"An unarmed C-47, especially on a supply sortie, is a sitting duck for enemy gunfire," Col. Stewart said. "The C-47 is slow, coming in over the dropping-zone at around 120 miles an hour, and very low. To push the cargo out by hand makes it necessary for the pilot to make pass after pass. We've had planes over a drop-zone as long as 40 minutes, if they survived that long.

"So we devised a low, roller-type belt extending from just aft the pilot's compartment to the doors. Over the dropping zone, the pilot flicked a switch, starting motors which operated on the plane's 24-volt power system. Five to seven five-gallon cans of gasoline were lashed together for each parachute and each 'chute was rigged to a static line so that it opened automatically, once free of the plane. As cans dropped off the belt, crewmen stacked in others at the far end."

K-rations, water and blood plasma similarly were dropped.

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INQUIRES WHETHER GEN. ROOSEVELT GOT OTHER LOANS

Senator Asks Morgenthau Also Why U.S. Is Two Years Behind in Checking on Biggest Incomes.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) —Senator Willis (Rep.), Indiana, asked Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday whether Elliott Roosevelt had obtained loans from prominent men besides the $200,000 which John Hartford said he lent the President's son and finally settled for $4000.

Willis's office made public a letter from the Senator to Morgenthau concerning the reported loan by Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Basing his inquiries on a "bad debts" deduction of more than $200,000 claimed by Hartford in his 1942 income tax return, Willis asked for replies to these questions:

"1. Why did the Bureau of Internal Revenue wait until recently to begin investigating Hartford's 1942 deduction of such a large amount?

"2. Do you not feel that it is time for drastic improvement in the service of the Bureau of Internal Revenue when this agency of the government is two years behind in investigating the returns of the richest men in America?

"3. Would you use the 10,000 new (income tax) enforcement agents on these higher brackets, rather than concentrating on the small business men. . . . ?

"4. Did you ever talk with Mr. Hannegan (Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman and Postmaster General, former Collector of Internal Revenue, about this particular return, and, if so, what was his excuse for not making the necessary investigation at that time?

"5. Can you tell me whether or not Elliott Roosevelt reported the ultimate disposition of the $196,000 . . . ? Also, can you tell me whether or not Elliott Roosevelt negotiated other loans from other prominent men, as has been rumored?

"6. If a young civilian of 29 were to deposit $200,000 or more in a bank, although having no great noticeable income, would you expect a banker of today to report that as an unusual transaction? Or what exactly do you mean when you request banks to report every 'unusual transaction?'"

Young Roosevelt, now an air force brigadier general, was said by Hartford's attorney to have borrowed the money to finance a radio enterprise.

TWO U. S. SHIPS LOST IN JAP AIR RAIDS OFF OKINAWA

Continued from Page One.

the number of American naval vessels sunk off Okinawa by the Japanese, most of them as a result of suicide tactics. More than 50 ships have been damaged.

Many of Foe Surrendering.

Aground in isolated sectonrs some semblance of fighting continued with suicidal resistance from tiny strong points. There was a wave of Japanese suicides; but there were also many surrenders which swelled the total of military prisoners far beyond the 4000 previously announced by Nimitz.

Patrols of the United States Tenth Army killed 596 Japanese Thursday night and early Friday while 160 others used hand grenades to commit suicide.

Al Dopking, Associated Press Correspondent on Okinawa, reported Japanese soldiers and civilians streamed out of their caves and into American hands so rapidly that American troops had to hustle to get the horde into compounds. Most had been wounded but all looked well-fed. Many had surrendered after being told to do so by Japanese-speaking Americans with loudspeakers.

At most, several hundred snipers remained in the island's 485 square miles of rugged terrain. Many had run out of ammunition, and the others were being stalked by American riflemen and flamethrowers.

Troops of Capt. Tony Neimeyer, Grand Rapids, Mich., worked over long, narrow hill 89, where the Japanese commanding officer is believed to have been sealed in a cave when its two entrances were blown shut.

Lt. Col. Jackson Gillis, Sacramento, Calif., staff officer of the Seventh Infantry Division, said an unusual number of Japanese officers were surrendering, among them several majors and captains. In previous campaigns very few officers surrendered.

Returned Soldiers Tell of U. S. Capture of 500 Jap Suicide Boats.

BALTIMORE, June 23 (AP)—Sgt. Thomas J. Fadden of Avoca, Pa., and Sgt. Arthur White of Millsboro, Pa., both from the Seventy-seventh Division that participated in the landing and victory of Okinawa, yesterday began a 52-day tour of war plants and population centers to stress the continuing need for increased production.

Both soldiers, who have participated in the Leyte and Guam campaigns, said the Okinawa battle was by far the fiercest. They described 500 Japanese suicide vessels—small boats charged with high explosives and piloted into warships—which were captured at Okinawa, as typical of Japanese resistance.

Japs Display New Tactics In East Indies

Melt Into Jungle to Harass Allies.

By FLETCHER PRATT
(Copyright, 1945.)

THE Japanese method of defense has been that of Okinawa and Iwo, that is, to put everything under cover in a cave-and-tunnel position and force the attackers to dig them out. That has been their method also at Tarakan, on the eastern point of Borneo; but around Brunei they seem to be working toward a new technique, a development of the one they employed on Bougainville island.

At Brunei, as on Bougainville, the positions along the shore are backed up by a vast and fairly habitable wilderness with no means of transportation. The Japanese have done very little fighting at Brunei and what they have done has been in the form of rear-guard actions—they pulled out and took to the woods.

Plan Interdicts Areas.

The oil installations are close to the coast; the rubber plantations run fairly deep in. Apparently what the Japanese are trying to do is to convert those areas, from which the Allies draw a considerable quantity of supplies, into a kind of fully-armed barbarism. The idea is that we can get nothing out of there without leaving large garrisons around the oil-wells and whatever subsidiary installations accompany them. As for the rubber plantations, they would be just about impossible to garrison in the face of active raiders from the backcountry making constant descents. They would thus deprive us of the use of these producing areas or force us into long and difficult campaigns to get rid of the nuisance.

On Bougainville this idea worked well enough so that although American forces had possession of all we needed on the island for military purposes as early as December 1943, the Australians have had to make a difficult and costly campaign there all during the last three months and they are not through with it yet. Borneo provides a tough case. It will be interesting to see how Gen. MacArthur solves this problem.

Concerns Whole Indies.

The problem is a wider one than merely the reconquest of the oil-producing areas of Borneo. It concerns the whole circuit of the Indies overrun by the Japanese from Malaya to Timor, an area as great as that of the whole United States below the Mason-Dixon line. In the two heavily-jungled areas so far taken away from the Japanese—Mindanao and north Burma—the Allied forces in both cases have achieved their results by getting the help of the natives. This is not very difficult almost anywhere because of the way the Japanese treat the natives, but both in north Burma and in the Philippines the natives are of a relatively high level of intelligence and know something about firearms. In Borneo and a good part of the remaining Indies they are blowgun-users right out of the stone age, and employing them against Japanese armed with machine guns does not seem to offer a very favorable prospect.

It is altogether a new kind of war that MacArthur has engaged in his latest landing, and not the least difficult that he has undertaken.

WIDOW OF BOYLE O. RODES FILES SUIT TO VOID WILL

Mrs. Harriet M. Rodes, widow of Boyle O. Rodes, insurance executive and former mayor of Ladue Village, who died last Feb. 21, filed suit today in Circuit Court at Clayton to have Rodes's will declared void on the ground that it violated the statutory rule against perpetuities.

out that the trust created by the out that the trust creaed by the will provides that each of four minor children is to receive $10,000 when they reach the age of 25 years and, in the event of her death, the income in equal shares from the entire estate. The clause further provides that the share of any deceased child would go to that child's children, if any. The rule against perpetuities forbids trust estates being created for a longer period than the life of a person in being and 21 years and nine months thereafter.

The inventory of the estate placed a value on the real estate of $35,790 and on the personal property of $250,000. A clause in the will giving Mrs. Rodes the income from the estate during her lifetime provides the income is to go to the children if she remarries.

$4500 Fire Loss at Watson Firm.

Fire caused $4500 damage to furniture and equipment on the second floor of the Watson Manufacturing Co., 3115 North Broadway, late yesterday. A fireman, Lester Hohmann, attached to Engine Company No. 5 at Twenty-second and North Market streets, suffered an injury to his left foot. The Watson company manufactures furniture. Fire Chief Frank Egenriether said the cause of the fire, which started in the finishing room, had not been determined.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	92	67	...
Boston	75	64	...
Chicago	85	63	...
Cincinnati	83	56	...
Columbia, Mo.	84	66	...
Denver	88	57	...
Detroit	82	61	...
Ft. Worth	86	66	.12
Kansas City	86	70	...
Los Angeles	66	57	...
Memphis	90	69	...
Miami	84	71	1.09
Minneapolis	87	68	...
New Orleans	87	75	...
New York	80	68	...
Oklahoma City	85	65	...
Pittsburgh	81	61	...
St. Louis, City	85	70	...
Airport	84	63	...
Washington, D. C.	82	65	...

REDS TO RELEASE MILLIONS IN ARMY BY END OF YEAR

Program Demobilizing 13 Oldest Age Groups Adopted Unanimously by Supreme Soviet.

MOSCOW, June 23 (AP) — The 1000 delegates to the twelfth session of the Supreme Soviet acted today to put into effect a program to demobilize millions of men in the 13 oldest age groups of the Red Army.

(A Moscow broadcast said tonight the program had been adopted unanimously.)

The proposal was announced at the opening session last night by Chief of Staff Alexei Antonov. It would mean complete demobilization in the 13 groups by the end of the year. The ages in the classes were not stipulated.

Gen. Antonov said, however, that Russian military forces should "remain on a level commensurate with our country's greatness," and added "we cannot rest on our laurels." He said the demobilization had been planned so that normal railway transport could be maintained and jobs created for returning soldiers.

Premier Stalin, who had seated himself in the last row in the Great Hall of the Kremlin, was present when the proposal was made. Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, victor of Berlin, was seated two seats away. Among those on the platform was Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of the mighty First Ukrainian Army.

Red bunting and flags decorated Moscow's principal streets as the capital prepared for tomorrow's giant military parade in celebration of the victory over Germany. Stalin and other military leaders will review thousands of men and machines moving through Red Square.

The Moscow radio, heard in London, said the demobilization program called for generous cash payments to released soldiers. Rank and file soldiers would get one year's pay for each year of service. The rank and file of special units receiving higher rates would be given six months' pay for each year of service.

Sergeants of all arms would receive six months' pay for each year. Officers would be paid two months' salary for one year of service, three months' pay for two years, four months' pay for three years and five months' pay for four years.

The law would require councils of the people's commissars, factory managers and other responsible groups to provide employment for those demobilized, not later than a month after their return to civilian life, and in positions not lower than those they held before joining the army. Authorities also would be required to help returning soldiers to restore farms which were damaged during German occupation, the broadcast said.

Tass news agency said the All Union Bank would be obliged to issue loans of from 5000 to 10,000 rubles (about $415 to $830 by the diplomatic exchange rate) to demobilized soldiers for restoration of dwellings damaged in occupation areas.

GIRL, 16, WHO CAN'T DRIVE STEERS AUTO FOR 28 BLOCKS

A 16-year-old East St. Louis girl, Betty Leslie of 5206 Eastgate avenue, yesterday unexpectedly received her first lesson in driving an automobile when, to keep the radio from running the battery down, she decided to start the motor. Switching on the ignition, she stepped on the starter and the automobile moved down the street.

Not knowing how to stop the car, the girl steered it as best she could for 28 blocks, through boulevard stops and around corners, until it collided with a parked car at Twenty-fifth street and Lynch avenue. Unhurt, she climbed out and told police, "I didn't have a thing to do with stopping it."

20 JAP SHIPS SUNK OR HIT BY R.A.F. IN GULF OF SIAM

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—The Royal Air Force has begun to range the gulf of Siam, east of Malaya, and within the last two weeks has sunk or damaged 20 Japanese ships on the enemy's line of communications between Singapore and Thailand and French Indochina, the Air Ministry announced today.

Big Sunderland flying boats and R.A.F Liberators operating from forward mobile bases are spearheading the new drive.

Black Raspberries Ripening.

Black raspberries have reached the ripening stage and the first boxes of home-grown fruit were offered for sale in Jerseyville, Ill., this week. The quality of the fruit is excellent thus far.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

The egg and poultry market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, current receipts and pullet grades cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 37.8c; U. S. standards, 24.9c; current receipts, 32.6c; pullets, 30c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 24.9c; springs, 28.4c; fryers, 28.4c; broilers, 28.4c; old roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white, 25c; dark, 20c; geese, 25.9c; turkeys, old, 33.2c; young, 35.2c; guineas, young, 45c; staggy, 32c; old, 27c; squabs (dressed), 70c.

LAMBS AND VEAL.

Lamb and veal quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Veals—Strictly choice, $15.75@16; good, $14 50@15; medium, $13@14; cull and common, $6@11.

Lambs — Native spring, good to choice, $15.50@15.75; medium to good, $14@15.25; clipped, $14@14.75; clipped ewes, $6@7.25.

Butterfat.

No. 1 at 46c, No. 3 at 43c per lb.—Net country stations.

Butter—Base price delivered St. Louis in carlots: Grade AA (93 score) .4120; Grade A (92 score) .4070. Grade B (90 score) .4045. Grade C (89 score) .3995. United States cooking .3870. No grade .3470.

'PENNY' STOCKS ARE MARKET SPEEDSTERS

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Low-quoted rails, motors and utilities held the buying play in today's stock market while many pivotals in all departments displayed considerable hesitancy in one of the fastest short sessions of 1945.

Scattered specialties did fairly well after the opening but the "penny" issues were the speedsters. Commonwealth & Southern, for instance, edger up ⅛ at 1¼, a new top, on blocks of 1000 to 31,000 shares. Eight-year highs were numerous. While gains of a point or so were in evidence near the close, small fractional plus signs ruled and declines were plentiful. Turnover for the two hours was 960,660 shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at 67.7, up .1 of a point.

There was little change in bullish arguments. Views on peacetime prospects remained the principal inspiration, along with the urge to employ huge amounts of idle cash. Many customers stood aside or trimmed accounts, however, owing to the feeling a sizable technical correction of the lengthy drive was overdue.

Ahead the greater part of the proceedings were Canadian Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, M-K-T preferred, Southern Pacific, Hudson Motors, Willys-Overland, Studebaker, Chrysler, Packard, Goodrich, Schenley, American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Du Pont and Eastman Kodak. Occasional losers included General Motors, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Lockheed and Glenn Martin.

Better curb movers were Greenfield Tap & Die, Graham-Paige preferred, American Superpower and Illinois Zinc.

Of the 780 issues traded in today, 352 were higher, 220 lower and 208 unchanged. Sixty-three made new 1945 highs and three new 1945 lows.

Saturdays 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday.

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Comwlth & Sou	176,300	1¼	* ⅛
Willys Over	30,700	25¾	*1¾
Packard	25,000	7⅜	* ⅛
Canad Pac	22,400	19	* ⅛
Graham-Paige	21,900	7¾	* ⅛
Dresser Mfg	20,100	33⅛	*1⅝
Tri Cont Corp	15,500	7¼	* ¼
Hudson Mot	12,400	32¼	.1¼
Nash Kelv	12,400	21¼	* ⅜
Minn Mol Imp	10,600	11¼	* ½
N Y Central	10,000	30⅝	— ⅜
Schenley Dist	9,200	65¼	*1
Am Type Fdrs	7,900	18	* ⅞
Balt & Ohio	7,800	27	— ¼
Tex Pac C & O	7,100	25⅞	* ⅞

RAIL BONDS STRONGER AT WEEKEND AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP) — Rails strengthened in today's bond market after declining in the preceding session and some of the more active issues advanced fractions to more than a point at times.

A few carrier liens here and there were neglected or chalked up slight minus signs at times, but near the close this group generally displayed strength in response to buying orders. Some utilities also made fair gains at times during the short Saturday session.

Higher most of the time were Baltimore & Ohio stamped "A" of '95, St. Paul 5s of '75, Denver & Rio Grande 5s of '55, Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s, New Haven 4s of '57, St. Louis and San Francisco 4s of '50 and Southern Pacific 4½s of '81.

Among rising utilities at times were Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½s and Consumer Power 3¼s of '66. Individual corporates made gains at times, including American Telephone 3s.

Poland 8s were a standout in the foreign division, going up more than 3 points at one time, while Poland 4½s assented fell off more than a point. Other climbers at times included Chile 6s of '60 assented, Colombia 3s and Norway 4¼s. U. S. Governments were unchanged.

	Close.	Chge.
20 Railroads	101.6	*.1
10 Industrials	104.21	—.1
10 Utilities	107.8	....
10 Foreign	73.9	—.1
10 Low-Yield	117.9	*.1

1—New 1945 low.

Sales totaled $4,463,000, compared with $5,106,000 a week ago.

COTTON NARROWLY MIXED

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Mill buying against textile awards featured quiet trading in the cotton futures market today. Limited offerings came through commission house liquidation and hedging volume of trading was small pending final action on the price control bill.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale lower to 15 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	22.96	22.96	22.93	22.94	—2
Oct.	22.79	22.79	22.77	22.79	—1
Dec.	22.72	22.73	22.71	22.73	—3
March	22.62	22.65	22.62	22.65	—3
May	22.56	22.59	22.55	22.59	—2

Middling spot 23.31n, off 11.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23 (AP)—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 22.62 cents, unchanged.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Livestock markets were nominally steady today with supplies not large enough to test prices. Salable receipts included only 200 hogs, 500 cattle and 100 sheep.

Practically all hogs sold at ceilings and there was little change in cattle and sheep prices.

Throughout the week the hog market followed the same pattern and prices were unchanged on all weights and classes. Approximately 27,000 head were sold, compared with 28,776 the preceding week and 85,989 during the corresponding week of 1944.

Salable cattle 500, calves 100; compared Friday last week: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15@25c higher; trade closed active at advance, but common and medium grades barely steady to 25c lower, mostly 25c down, with undertone dull; heifers steady to 25c higher; cows mostly 25c higher, although underweight canners 25c or more lower; bulls 50s to $1, mostly $1 higher, on beef bulls; sausage bulls closed unevenly lower than high time; vealers steady to strong at $16.50 down; good and choice fed steers and yearlings predominated during week; common and medium grades in very moderate supply; top fed steers $18, the ceiling, paid for three loads scaling 1400-1512 lbs; next highest price $17.90; liberal supply $17@17.75; best long yearlings, $17.75; heifer yearlings, $17.70; bulk fed steers, $15.50@17.50; heifers, $14.50@17; most beef cows, $9.50@13, outside $14.50; cutters, $8.25 down; underweight canners to $6.50 and below; heavy sausage bulls reached $13.50 and weighty beef bulls, $15.50; stock cattle closed weak to 25c lower, medium grades off most at $13 down; outside choice yearlings and heavy feeders, $15.50.

Salable sheep 100, total 3100; compared Friday last week: All classes and grades of slaughter sheep and lambs generally fully steady to strong; several small lots choice closely sorted native spring lambs reached $16.50, with most sales good and choice spring lambs, $16@16.25, bucks $1 less; medium and good spring lambs, $14.50@15.50, including load 75-lb Texas springers at $14.50, common light springers down to $13 or slightly below; old crop wool lambs practically absent; good and choice shorn lambs, $14.65@15.35, with two loads of 100 and 105 lb averages with No. 1 pelts going at the top price, sorted 12 per cent yearling ewes and wethers at $1 less, and two decks of 90 and 91 lb good and choice with No. 2 pelts at $14.75@15; shorn aged ewes sold largely from $8, the practical top, down to $6.50, according to grade, within quotable price range of $6.25@8.25.

PIG CROP DISAPPOINTING

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported the 1945 spring pig crop totaled about 51,687,000 head. This was far short of the government's goal of 57,500,000 head. The spring pig crop will move to market for slaughter next fall and winter.

The department said combined spring and fall pig crops of 1945 were expected to be only a little larger than last year's small wartime crop. A survey of farmers' plans indicate, the department said, a fall crop of about 35,300,000 head. The government goal for the fall crop is 37,000,000 head. Thus if government estimates turn out to be correct, 1945 production of hogs would total about 87,000,000 head, compared with 86,753,000 in 1944 and 121,706,000 in 1943.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 23—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Am Air Lines 1e	65½	Int T&T	29⅜
AmCable&Radio	12¼	Jon&LStl 1½g	37½
Am Can 3	98½	Kennec Cop 1g	39½
AC & Fdy 2½e	52¾	Laclede Gas	6
Am Locom .70g	35⅝	Ligg & M B 3a	91
Am R&SS .40	14⅜	Lockheed 2	26¾
AmRoll M .80	20⅝	Loew's 1½	27
Am S&Ref 2e	49⅞	Martin Pa 45g	23½
AmT&T 9	174¼	May D S pf3¾	107½
AmType Fd ½g	18	Mo-K-T pf	44¼
AmWatWks	15	Mosanto 2	90¼
AmZL&S 10g	8¼	Nash Kelv ½	21¼
Anaconda 2½	35¾	Nat D P 1.40	31⅞
Atch T&SF 6	99¾	NY C RR1½g	30⅝
Atl C L 1¾g	78	NorAA 1¼e	11⅝
Atl Refin 1½	33	Nor A C .70f	26
Avia Corp .10g	9	Nor Pac 1g	33⅛
Baldwin L ct¾g	29⅜	Northw Airl ½e	44
B & O	27	Packard .15g	7⅜
Barnsd Oil .80	22¾	Pan A Airw ¼g	21
Bendix Avia 3	54	Para Pict 2	34
Beth Stl 6	80¼	Patino M 1½g	20½
Boeing Airpl 1g	25⅝	Penn RR 1g	39¾
Borden .30g	39	Pepsi Cola .70	22¾
Braniff Air .60	22⅞	Phelps D 1.60	28⅝
Case .80g	43	Phillips Pet 2	51⅝
Caterp Tr 1¾g	66½	Pullman 1g	53¾
C & O 3a	53¼	RCA .20g	13⅛
Chi & NW 5e	44⅝	Republic Stl 1	24⅞
Chrysler 3	114¼	St Jos Lead 2	45¼
Comwlth & South	1¼	Schenley 2	65¼
Consol E 1.60	32⅛	Socony Vac ½	16⅝
Cont Can 1	45¼	Sou Pac 3	54⅞
Cont Mot .40	11¾	Sou Ry 3	50
Crucible St 1e	47½	Sperry 1g	33⅛
Cub-A Sug ½g	20½	Std Brand 1.20	36
Curt-Wr ⅜e	6⅝	Std O Ind 1a	37½
Dist C h2.22	55½	Std O NJ 1a	65⅞
Dome M h1.20	25⅜	Studebaker ¼g	27¾
Dresser Ind .60g	33⅛	Tex PC&O ½a	25⅞
East Air L 1	59⅝	Tw C-Fox 2a	28⅞
Emers El M 1	25⅜	Union Carb 3	89½
Erie RR 1	19½	TransW Air	49½
Gen El 1.60	43⅝	Un A L ½e	39⅜
Gen F 1.60	45⅝	Un Airc 1g	29¼
Gen Motor 3	69⅝	US Rubber 2	59¼
Goodrich 2	62⅝	US Steel 4	70⅝
Gran C S .175g	18⅝	Vertient C S 1g	18
Grt N R pf 3	54⅛	Warner Bros	18
Houston Oil	17¼	West Un A 2	48⅞
Homestake	55⅜	West Elect	34⅜
Hudson Mot .40	32¼	Willys-Overland	25¾
Int Harv 2.60a	89	Woolworth 1.60	45⅞
Int N Can 1.60	35¼	York Co .60	18⅜
Int Paper	28⅝	You ST&L	50⅜

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	168.46	167.96	168.24	*.34
20 Railroads	62.56	62.14	62.29	—.07
15 Utilities	33.15	33.00	33.08	*.02
65 Stocks	65.29	65.01	65.14	*.06

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	88.0	87.7	87.8	* .2
15 railroads	45.3	44.9	45.1	....
15 utilities	46.6	46.4	46.5	....
60 total	67.8	67.5	67.7	* .1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 21: Receipts, $555,847,406.45; expenditures, $381,132,440.61; net balance, $20,318,593,156.32; total debt, $253,180,427,753.22.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 23.—The board of governors voted to close the exchange on Saturdays during July and August and first in September, in line with similar action by New York and other stock boards.

Ann. Div. In Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gries-Wes1a	.170	36½	36½	36½	....
Hyd P. B. pf	70	32	32	32	....
Nat Candy.25a	56	22½	22½	22½	— ½
St LPS A.50a	1	14	14	14	
SterlingAlProd	100	14	14	14	— ¼
WagnerElec1a.	30	39⅞	39¾	39¾	— ¼

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2	57¼	60
Coca-Cola .75a	23	23½
Griesedieck-W 1a	36½	37½
Falstaff .30a	16¼	17
Hussmann-Lig .60	.....	22¼
Hydraulic P B pfd	31	32
Hyde Park .75a	62	....
Int Shoe 1.80	41	41½
Laclede-Christy .35a	14	14¾
Laclede Gas	......	6⅛
Midwest P&S 1a	35	37
Nat Candy .25a	22	23
Rice-Stix .75a	24¼	24⅞
Sterling Alum Prod	14	14¼
Wagner Electric 1a	39⅝	40

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Saturday 109.21 Previous day 109.28

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	109.37	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2331n	.2342n
FLAXS, bu.	3.10	3.10
xWOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n	......
xGRS. WOOL, lb.	.995n	......
xTURPENTINE, gal.	.79	......
xROSIN(B), cwt.	5.05	......
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	38.97@39.47	38.97@39.47
FLOUR, hrd. fam., cwt.	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. x-Fri., closed Sat.

CATTLE STEADY TO LOWER IN TRADING OF WEEK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 23 (AP) (WFA)—HOGS—Total receipts, 200, all salable. For week: No changes. (Note—Effective Monday all weights dockage on breeding hogs this market will be discontinued for war duration). Merely handful on sale, nominally steady; $14.70 for few; scattered sales sows, $13.95; not enough others to mention.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 1400; salable, 200; calves none. Compared Friday last week: Steers and heifers, 25@50c lower; most cows, 50@75c lower, canners steady to 25c lower. Bulls mostly steady, good heavy beef bulls, 25c or more off. Vealers 25c higher. Replacement steers weak to 25c lower. Top for week: Choice 1261-lb steers, $17.25; 1051-lb yearling steers, $17; choice 807-lb heifers, $16.85; mixed yearlings, $16.75; good cows, $13.50; good beef bulls, $14; heavy beef bulls, $13.50; good sausage bulls, $13; vealers, $16; replacement steers, $14.50; bulks for week: Good and choice steers, $15.50@17; medium, $13.50@15; common, $11@13; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $14.50@16.60; medium, $12@14; common, $10@12; good cows, $12.75@13.50; common and medium beef cows, $8.50@11.75; canners and cutters, $7@8.25; good beef bulls, $13.25@13.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $11@12.75; choice vealers, $15.75@16; medium and good, $13@15; cull and common, $6@11; stocker and feeder steers mostly medium and good at $12@14.10.

SHEEP — Total receipts, 4000; salable none. For week: Spring lambs, 25c to extreme 50c lower. Other classes no change. Week's top native springers, $16.25 to butchers; late top same outlet, $15.75; packers late top at great bulk, $15.50; good and choice predominating, several loads medium and good Texas springers, $13.75@14.75; buck springers discounted $1 under comparable ewe and wether lambs effective June 18. Shorn lambs scarce, few good and choice No. 1 and No. 2 skins, $14@14.75; best yearlings, $13.75; top shorn ewes, bulk, $6@7.25.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers ranged $15@17; medium to good $12@14.50; good and choice light heifers and mixed yearlings $14.50@16.50; medium to good $12@$14.25; off-quality and plain kinds of steers sold $8.50@11.50 with heifers of this class ranging $8@11; beef cows $10.25@12, with strictly choice to $13.50; canners, cutters, and utility grades $6.50@10, with light shelly canners lower; bulk of bulls $10@12.50, strictly choice corn feds to $13.75; light thin bulls $8@9.50; better heavy calves $13.50@15.50; common and medium kinds $8@12.50; top on veal calves at the close $15.75.

HOGS—Bulk of the hogs for slaughter $14.70; stock returning to the country $15@15.50; packing sows and good stags $13.95.

SHEEP — Wednesday was the high time when a few strictly choice springers topped at $16.25 to small dealers. On the close, however, nothing went above $16. Larger interests paid up to $16 for their best lambs this week, however, they purchased good to choice on the close at $15@15.50; better shorn lambs $14.50@14.75. Shorn slaughter ewes bulked $6@7.25, with choice to city butchers at $7.50.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—No wheat. No corn. Oats—No. 1 special red, 73c. Barley—Malting, $1.15@1.39½ nominal; feed, 90c@$1.18 nominal.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 23 were $22,700,000; debits to individual accounts for June 22 were $37,400,000.

MARKET NEWS BEARISH AND ALL GRAINS DROP

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Grain markets, weak from the start, encountered increased offerings on each attempt at a rally today and at the finish most of the futures list was off a cent or more.

Hedging pressure and long liquidation accounted for most of the losses. The trade was active and principally devoted to evening up in preparation for the week-end recess.

Selling was encouraged by better crop and harvest weather, indications of early relief from the freight car shortage, and announcement that corn from the Commodity Credit Corporation's stockpile of approximately 22,000,000 bushels would be offered to the grain trade.

Wheat established new lows for the day during the final hour of the abbreviated session with the July delivery at times slipping as much as two cents a bushel. Commission house selling, hedging and cheaper cash prices in the southwest accounted for the loss.

Small amounts of September corn were traded at the $1.18½ ceiling and commission house sales of the off options caused them to drop as much as a cent. Resting orders halted the break.

The rye market was nervous and there was evidence of long liquidation. Some stop-loss selling developed with the July delivery suffering the heaviest losses.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 23—There were no sales of cash grain Saturday.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts today were: Wheat, 10 cars local and 32 through; corn, 54 local and 45 through; oats, 10 local; soybeans, 8 local; rye, 1 local and 1 through; barley, 15 local and 5 through.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 23.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	167¼	165	165¼ ¾	167⅝ ½
Chi Sept	164	162½	162⅛ ⅝	163⅞ 64
Chi Dec	163⅝	162¼	162¼ ⅛	163⅞ ¾
Chi May	163½	162	162	163⅝ ½
KC July	157⅞	155¾	155¾	158
KC Sept	156⅜	155⅛	155⅛	156⅝
KC Dec	155⅝	154⅞	154⅞	156⅛
MinnJly	168⅞	167	167	168⅞
MinnSep	162½	160⅝	160@	162½
CORN.				
Chi July	....	....	118½b	118½b
Chi Sept	....	....	118½b	118½b
Chi Dec	116¾	116	116b	117¼
Chi May	116⅛	115½	115½b	116½b
KC July	....	....	115¼b	115¼b
KC Sept	....	....	115¼b	115¼b
KC Dec	112½	112⅛	112⅛	112¾
OATS.				
Chi July	68½	65	65¼65	68¾
Chi Sept	65¾	63	63@⅛	66@¼
Chi Dec	65¾	62⅝	62⅝	66-65⅞
Chi May	65¼	62½	62½	62⅝a
MinnJuly	65	63⅜	63⅜	65½
BARLEY.				
Chi July	114¼	112½	112½b	114⅜b
Chi Sept	111	108¾	108¾b	111½a
Chi Dec	112¼	109	109a	112¼b
RYE.				
Chi July	154¾	152⅝	152¾53	154⅞55
Chi Sept	145	143¼	143¾ ⅞	145½
Chi Dec	142⅜	140	140¾ ⅞	142⅜ ⅛
Chi May	139¼	137⅛	-137½38½	139-¼

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, $1.67¼; September, $1.63⅞@1.64; December, $1.63½@¾; May, $1.68⅜. Corn — September, $1.18½; December, $1.16½@⅜; May, $1.16⅛. Oats—July, 68½@⅜; September, 65¾; December, 65¾@⅝; May, 65¼. Rye—July, $1.54@⅝; September, $1.45@1.44½; December, $1.42¼@⅛; May, $1.39. Barley—July, $1.14¼; September, $1.11; December, $1.12¼.

FIRST CALHOUN COUNTY APPLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 23—Market as reported to the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Poor stock weak; first of season from Calhoun County.

POTATOES—Weaker tone; first home-grown of season, 51 boxes of cobblers from across the river.

ONIONS—Strong.

BEANS—Scarce and strong.

CABBAGE—Easier.

CELERY—Weaker.

SPINACH—Firm to stronger.

PEACHES—Higher.

NEW POTATOES—100 lbs Calif. white, No. 1, $4.31@4.33; Ark. red, $4.24; East. cob, $4; h-g cob, $1.80; No. 2, $1.50 per box.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, West. yel, $3.50@3.89; white, $3.75@4.04; red, $3.65@3.69; Tex. yel, $3.35@3.50; white, $3.50; La. creole, $2.75@3.

ASPARAGUS—H-g bchs doz green, $1.15@3; white, $1.25@2.25.

BEANS—H-g box, $3.45; net to grower, $2.85.

BEETS—H-g bchs, doz, 20@40c.

BROCCOLI—H-g box, $2.25.

CABBAGE—H-g box, 90c@$1.25; mainly $1@1.15.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 25@40c.

CARROTS—West crts, $4.80@5.20; h-g bchs, doz, 30@40c.

CAULIFLOWER—H-g box, large, $1.50@2.50; med, 50c@$2; small and culls, 25@75c; Calif. crts, $3.50@3.75.

CELERY—Mich. bchs, $1@1.25; Calif. pascal crts, $8.

CORN—Sou. sacks, best, white, $3.25@3.50; bantam $3@3.50.

CUCUMBERS—Sou. bu. $2@3.73.

EGGPLANT—Sou. bu. $3@3.96.

ENDIVE—H-g, box, 75c.

ESCAROLE—H-g, box, 40c.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g, bchs, doz, 15@50c.

GUMBO—Sou. hpr, $3.50@7.

KALE—H-g, box, 25@50c.

KOHLRABI—H-g, bchs doz, 50@70c.

LETTUCE—West, crts, 4s-5s, $4.25@5.12; h-g leaf, bu, 25@35c; big Boston, box, 40@50c; iceberg, 25@50c.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. pts, 40@45c; lbs, 90c.

MUSTARD—H-g, box 25@50c.

PARSLEY—H-g, bchs, doz 10@20c.

PEAS—H-g, bu $2.25@2.75.

PEPPERS—Sou., bu 50c@$3.25.

RADISHES—H-g, bchs, doz red 25@40c; white, 40c.

ROMAINE—H-g, box 50c.

RHUBARB—H-g, bchs, doz, 25@75c.

SPINACH—H-g, box, 75c@$1.40.

SQUASH—Sou., bu, white, $2.50@3.

SWEET POTATOES—H-g, bu n h, $3.25@3.75.

TOMATOES—Sou. orig lug. $2.50@4.25.

TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz, 30@65c.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 15@50c.

FRUIT MARKET.

NEW APPLES—Ill. and Mo. No. 1 large $3.45@4; unclassified, 75c@$1.75; h-g box, 50c@$2.

BANANAS—Per cwt to retailers, $7.50@8.03; wholesale jobbing way $6.85@8.

APRICOTS—Calif. lugs, $3.71@3.99.

BLACKBERRIES—H-g 12 qts, $1.75@3.99.

DEWBERRIES—H-g. 12 qts, $3.99.

RED RASPBERRIES—H-g. 15 pts, $3.50@3.75.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—H-g. 12 qts, $3@5.25.

CURRANTS—H-g. 15 pts, $2.25@3.

CHERRIES—H-g. 12 qts, $2.50@3.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Calif. box, $5.12@5.35.

GOOSEBERRIES—H-g. 12 qts, $3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—H-g. 12 qts, $4.65; net to growers, $4.05.

PEACHES—Sou bu, No. 1, best, $3.50@4.50; ½ bu, $1.90@2.83; h-g, box, $1.25@1.50.

CANTALOUPES—West, jumbo, crts, $5.93@6.36; Ala, bu, $2@3.25.

WATERMELONS—Per cwt, $2.50@4.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 23 — Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

AffiliatedFInc	5.34	MassInvTr	26.47
AmBusShrs	4.37	do 2dFdInc	13.25
BroadStInv	34.89	MutualInvest	14.56
BullockFund	19.17	NATrSh1955	3.35
CanInvFund	3.70	do 1956	3.22
DiverTrD	6.65	PutnGFund	16.20
DividShrs	1.51	RepubInvFund	4.06
FundInvInc	29.76	StateStInv	55.00
GenInvTrust	6.22	TrusIndShrs	.90
IncorpInvest	29.61	USEL&PA	19.45
KeysCustK1	21.17		

DEATHS

BINDBEUTEL, WILLIAM A. — 5931A Coronado, Fri., June 22, 1945, dear husband of the late Josephine Bindbeutel (nee Schopp), dear father of William H., Dr. Arthur A. and Elmer A. Bindbeutel, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., June 25, 2 p.m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BLOECHER, BERTHA (nee Rosenbach) —5088 Ridge, Fri., June 22, 4 a.m., beloved wife of the late Christ Bloecher, dear mother of Olga Walsh, Beatrice Shortal, Arthur and Roland Bloecher, dear sister of Tillie Toberman, Rudolph, Fred, Arthur and Carl Rosenbach, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Fineral Mon., June 25, 8:30 a.m., from CULLEN AND KELLY Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell at Newstead, to St. Mark's Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

DITTER, NETTIE (nee Avery)—3615 N. Grand blvd., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved wife of Ben Ditter, dear mother of Sgt. Joseph, Nellie Ditter and the late Gida Mae McKelvey, dear grandmother of Betty Lee McKelvey.

Funeral Tues., June 26, 2 p.m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

EHLERS, PFC. FRED E.—Of Oakville, Mo., killed in action on Luzon Island May 8, 1945, at the age of 19 years, dearly beloved son of Fred O. and Anna Ehlers (nee Heintz), our dear nephew and cousin.

Memorial service Sun., June 24, at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Oakville, Mo. Relatives and friends invited.

DEATHS

FINKLANG, HENRY W.—5134A Easton, Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved father of Arthur Finklang and Mrs. Otto Stange, dear brother of George Finklang and Mrs. Minnie Scherer, dear father-in-law of Otto Stange.

Funeral from ROWLAND Mortuary, 4355 Washington, Mon., June 25, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary. Member of E.M.B.A. of Public Service and Amalgamated Street Railway and Bus Operators, Local No. 1307.

FREASIER, WILLIAM DAVID—3458 Williams pl., Thurs., June 21, 1945, dearly beloved husband of Flora Freasier (nee Uhlinger), dear father of Corinne Freasier, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROTHERS' Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway bl., Mon., June 25, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

GEMEINHARDT, MARTIN H.—4683 Allemania, suddenly, Fri., June 22, 1945, 2 p.m., dear brother of Laura Kalbfleisch, Ophelia Henson, Hildegardt Blixt, Cloe Frentzel, Emma, Charles J., Walter F. and Clarence L. Gemeinhardt, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Services Tues., June 26, 10 a.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Mr. Gemeinhardt was a member of Local No. 132 B.R.S. of A. and World War I Veteran.

GILES, MARY L. — 4016 Botanical, Fri., June 22, 1945, dear mother of Mrs. R. A. McCoy, dear grandmother of Robert G. and Marie C. McCoy.

Mrs. Giles in state at ROBERTS Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., until 10 p.m. Sun., June 24. Services same day 3 p.m. at parlors. Interment Brookville, Long Island, N. Y. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

GOETHE, ANNIE (nee Zaar)—6524 Etzel av., Fri., June 22, 1945, wife of the late Alfred D. Goethe, mother of the late Robert Goethe, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, LENA THALER—Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved wife of I. R. Goldberg, dear mother of Mrs. Melba Corn and Capt. Frederick T. Goldberg, U.S.A., sister of Rose Thaler, Golda Zatlin and Dr. William H. Thaler.

Remains at MAYER Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Services at the Nathan Frank Chapel, Shaare Emeth Temple, Trinity and Delmar av., Sun. afternoon 2 o'clock.

GREIFELT, ROBERT H.—3337 California av., Fri., June 22, 1945, 7:30 a.m., dear husband of the late Anna Greifelt (nee Herberger), dear brother of Oscar Greifelt and Mrs. Laura Ottmer, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., June 25, 3 p.m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh, District No. 102.

HEGER, FRANK W.—2398 Switzer, Jennings, Mo., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved husband of the late Rose Wesselmann Heger, dear father of Mrs. Apollonia Horst, Mrs. Lucille Stephens, Pfc. Marcella Heger and Mrs. Florence Veman, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from JOS. J. QUINN'S Funeral Home, 2400 Hord av., Jennings, Tues., June 26, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Was member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, No. 224, AFL.

HENNE, JOHN—8020 Reilly av., suddenly, Thurs., June 21, 1945, 3:30 p.m., beloved husband of Elvira Henne (nee Geiger), dear father of John Jr. and Georgia Lee Henne, dear son of Emma de Larber, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 8:30 a.m., from the JOS. P. FENDLER JR. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

HOHMEIER, LUELLA E. (nee Volk)—2634 Lyndhurst rd., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved wife of Edwin H. Hohmeier, dear mother of Warren E. Hohmeier, dear sister of Mrs. Erna Loehr, Harold Volk, Mrs. Viola Renner, Mrs. Helen Schwaig and Pfc. Clarence Hoffman, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., June 25, 3 p.m. Interment Zion Cemetery.

KETTERER, MARTHA A. (nee Uhlinger)—108 West Loretta, Lemay, Mo., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved wife of the late Eugene Ketterer, dear sister of Mrs. Cora Deffebach, Mrs. Flora Freasier, Edward and Joseph Uhlinger, dear grandmother of Mrs. Florence Lindhorst and Eugene Weyler.

Funeral from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., June 26, 2:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KING, AMOS ELWOOD—3694 West Pine blvd., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved husband of Josie (nee Moreau), dear father of Mrs. Glen Schlotfelt.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Mon., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary.

KNAPP, GEORGE A.—5041 Rhodes, Sat., June 23, 1945, 3 a.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of the late Katherine Slevin Knapp, dear father of Mrs. Louise Callahan, David and Leo Knapp, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church later. A member of John J. Kain Council No. 828, K. of C., and 4th Degree General Assembly.

KROENING, AMELIA (nee Kleinsorge) —On Thurs., June 21, 1945, at Detroit, Mich., beloved wife of Godwin Kroening, dear mother of Mrs. T. C. Carey (nee Esther Kroening), and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until 10:30 a.m., Mon., June 25. Services same day at 2 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical Church, Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment Church Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

LITTLE, JOSEPHINE (nee Reavis)—Of Ferguson, Mo., June 22, 1945, wife of the late James Alexander Little, dear mother of Mrs. Marybelle Montrey, Mrs. Edna Montrey, and James Little, dear sister of Fannie Burnham, Katherine King, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from the WHITE Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo., Mon., June 25, 9 a.m., to St. John and St. James' Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

McALLISTER, DAVID C.—5536 Pershing av., died June 22, 1945.

Memorial service Mon., June 25, 4:30 p.m., DANFORTH Chapel, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 N. Union. Please omit flowers.

MATHEWS, PFC. RAYMOND O. —U.S.A., of 8626 Octavia, Jennings, Mo., suddenly June 21, 1945, beloved son of Mrs. Emma Moskey, dear brother of George and Lester Mathews and the late Mrs. Myrtle Ahrens, and dear brother-in-law, uncle.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., June 25, at 2 p. m. to National Cemetery.

MEYER, FRANK—Thurs., June 21, 1945, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Meyer.

Funeral from JAMES J. CULLINANE Funeral Home, 831 East Big Bend bl., Sat., June 23, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MICHEL, ADAM — 3312A Keokuk, Thurs., June 21, 1945, 4:25 a.m., dearly beloved husband of Emma Michel (nee Mueller), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Greb and Mrs. Irene Lee, dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., June 25, 1:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Pressmen's Union No. 6.

MONKS, HORWELL RICHARD JAMES —2649 Lyle av., Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved husband of Hilda Monks (nee Dammann), dear father of Stanley Monks, dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 2 p.m., from The JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge A. F. and A. M., No. 566.

MUSICK, LEONARD C.—8601 Trafford lane, Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved husband of Dolly Musick (nee Brinker), dear father of Patricia Ann and Leonard Gerald Musick, dear son of Nellie Musick, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Mon., June 25, 8:15 a. m., to Mount Carmel Church, Halls Ferry and Veronica. Interment Calvary. Member of Journeymen Plumbers Union Local No. 35.

NABORS, FRANK — Fri., June 22, 1945, dear husband of the late Katherine Nabors, dear brother of Charles A. Harry, Emil G., Fred A. Nabors, and Albia Mikel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Mon., June 25, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

O'HEARN, SISTER MARY LUCIAN — Of the Loretto Order, daughter of the late John K. and Johanna Pierce O'Hearn, our darling sister and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 9 a.m., from Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette av. Interment Calvary.

ONDER, HILDA (nee Macha)—Maxville, Mo., Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved wife of Wendell F. Onder, dear mother of Alvina Duncan, Edwin, Hilda Naert, Mildred Roan, William and Lillian Becker, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 1:30 p.m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Louis Firemen.

DEATHS

ORR, JAMES W.—Of 6720 Roberts av., on Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved son of Edith and the late George Orr, dear brother of Mrs. Earl Heeter, Cecelia, Vincent and the late Pvt. George E. Orr, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 37th year.

Funeral Mon., June 25, at 1:30 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Orr was a member of International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union of America, Local No. 42. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

SANDERS, HARRY J.—Bismarck, N. D., June 21, 1945, beloved husband of Mollie Felberbaum Sanders, father of Lew Sidney Sanders, son of Mrs. Ella Sanders, brother of Blanche Steinberg, Rose Lutzker and Abe Sanders, our dear uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., 2 p.m.

STRAUCH, JOHN B.—Fri., June 22, 1945, husband of Tillie C. Strauch, father of Mrs. John P. Meyer and the late J. Andrew Strauch.

Mr. Strauch at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar. Service at Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster, Mon., 11 a. m. Interment Private, Bellefontaine Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TELLE, RUDOLPH E.—6058 Carlsbad, suddenly Thurs., June 21, 1945, beloved husband of Marie Telle (nee Doerr), our dear brother, son-in-law, uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

Services Mon., 2 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SON'S Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Telle was a member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 603.

TINNEMEYER, WALTER J. — 3709 Sullivan, suddenly Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved husband of Lucy Tinnemeyer (nee Scheidig), dear son of Elisabeth Tinnemeyer (nee Gilker), and the late Henry Tinnemeyer, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Mon., June 25, 1:45 p.m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Member of Roofers' Local No. 2. Parking rear of chapel.

VOCKE, SGT. ROBERT H.—Died in England May 23, 1945, beloved husband of June R. Vocke (nee Otting), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Vocke, dear brother of Walter and Elmer Vocke, dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 31st year.

Memorial service Sun., June 24, 1945, 10:30 a. m., Bethany Evangelical Church, 4441 Red Bud av. Relatives and friends invited.

WEDIG, WILLIAM G. — 2505 Grover st., Fri., June 22, 1945, beloved husband of Julia A. Wedig (nee Emig), dear father of Mrs. Gladys Owens, Mrs. Mildred Cox, Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, Mrs. Leatrice Tabor, Edwin W., Pvt. Norvell A., Sgt. Robert E. and Gene H. Wedig, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 2 p.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WEEKS, CLARA TWILLMAN — 5412 Queens, Fri., June 22, 1945, 7:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late Albert M. Weeks, beloved daughter of Louis H. Twillman, and the late Elizabeth Wiese Twillman, dear sister of Ida, Lester, Viola Twillman and Mrs. Elsie Kirby, dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

WEHDE, KATHERINE (nee Niemeyer) —Old Monroe, Mo., June 21, 1945, beloved wife of Henry Wehde, dear mother of Mrs. Caroline Burkemper, Veranda Herman, Coletta Burkemper, Dolores Diederich, Herman, Clarence and Ralph Wehde, our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, Old Monroe, Mo., to St. Mary's Church, Mon, June 25, 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Member of Altar Society of St. Mary's Church.

WENDT, LISETTA C. (SADIE) (nee Brinkmeier)—634 Carrie, entered into rest Fri., June 22, 1945, 2:10 a.m., beloved wife of Daniel E. Wendt, dear mother of Mrs. John L. Feeney, Mrs. John Blasko, Daniel P. and La Verne R. Wendt, dear sister of Mrs. J. W. Ficken, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 25, 3 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WICKS, EMMA T. — June 22, 1945, dear mother of Oscar N. and Hallard L. Sasseen, beloved sister of James H. Wilder, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Wicks will lie in state at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Sat., 9 p.m. Funeral and interment Marion, Ill.

WILMAS, EDWARD — 6009 Bartmer, Fri., June 22, 1945, husband of the late Lena Wilmas, beloved father of Mrs. Edna Saunders, Mrs. Genevieve Bergen, Carl J., Milton F., Edward J. and Herbert P. Wilmas, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 81st year.

Funeral Mon., June 25, at 3 p.m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Wilmas was a member of Eden-Emmanuel Brotherhood. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

ZURTANNEN, LINA (nee Statler) — 730 Emmenegger, Lemay, Mo., Thurs., June 21, 1945, 11:05 p.m., widow of Peter Zurtannen, beloved mother of George Zurtannen, Eugene Butler and Mrs. Emma Rice, dear mother-in-law of Capt. Sidney M. Rice of U.S.A.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., June 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather, contains valuables. Reward. FO. 4974.

BILLFOLD—Lost; by boy, brown, between Stix Garage, Hotel De Soto; contains check, fraternity money; reward. John Banister, CA. 4354.

BILLFOLD—Red and black; vicinity 7th and Washington, Monday; keep money, return contents to Miss Helen Otten, 5236 Washington.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather; important papers, no money; reward. FL. 3429, CH. 2745.

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's, cards, driver's license; reward. CA. 8870.

BRACELET—Lost; gold, 3 large topas, between Statler Hotel and Union Station; June 10; reward. CH. 7500. Foster Travel Service.

BRACELET — Lost; identification, engraved Alvin Kreuzer; reward. CH.0657

BRACELET—Lost; 11 charms, sterling; downtown, Monday; reward. FO. 4345.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; brown leather; contains business papers; reward. Duncan, room 960, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., CH. 8738 or PA. 0670.

DOG — Lost; male, cream color, long hair, part Spitz, name Teddy; vicinity Hodiamont and Wabada; reward. MU. 0086.

DOG — Lost; small brown, Billy, near Florissant; reward. DE. 3241.

HOUND DOG — Lost; female; vicinity 2914 Thomas; white, brown spot over left eye and left shoulder; both ears blue. Reward. FR. 9020.

HOUND—Lost; male, white and red spotted; vicinity 4343 St. Louis av.; reward. C. Cole, JE. 5725.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; inscribed Kenneth Sherman love Ginny; sentimental value; reward. MU. 7462.

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET — Lost; engraved Bella Ruth Goldstein; reward. PR. 3300.

IDENTIFICATION Bracelet lost; Doris, Shirley—'44; reward. PR. 1964.

LINCOLN BICYCLE—Lost; black and white, serial A. N. 355-D60683, new Sears tires, from Y. M. C. A., Webster Groves; reward. WEb. 1268.

PACKAGE—Lost; canceled checks, Citizens Bank, Festus; reward. MU. 0686.

PAYROLL CHECKS—Lost; 2, Anheuser-Busch, Friday afternoon; reward. Phone Mr. Dunn, RO. 1800.

PEN—Lost; gray Parker 51, without cap; corner 12th and St. Charles; reward. CHestnut 8519.

PIG—Lost; red, strayed, about 50 lbs; vicinity Geyer road. Call TE. 3-2840 or CA. 6324.

PURSE—Lost; dark; contains bank book. Ethel S. Carlson. JE. 1392. Reward.

PURSE—Small black patent; lost South St. Louis; liberal reward. PR. 0662.

ROSARY—Lost; silver, L.M.G. on crucifix, keepsake; reward. LO. 7124.

ROSARY—Lost; engraved E. A. B. and date; reward. DE. 5622.

SPITZ—Lost; white; female; 11 years old; answers "Mitzy." MU. 1165.

SUITCASE—Lost; black; Greyhound bus, June 12. Reward. PR. 1959.

SWEATER—Lost; red; lady's; Highlands; Wednesday; reward. HU. 8796.

WALLET—Lost; brown, by sailor on leave; money and valuable papers; finder please return; liberal reward. WAb. 550J.

WALLET—Lost; name D. Hunn; reward. FO. 0893.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Elgin, in case in envelope, Sharp or Loughborough near Carondelet Park; reward. HU. 4740, MA. 0167.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; within last 2 or 3 months; Benrus; diamond platinum case; in gray flannel cover; reward. CH. 6281, CE. 6258.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; silver band, engraved F. V. W.; reward. Call Highland, Ill., 338, collect.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's, white gold; black band; downtown, Sat., afternoon; reward. RO. 6688.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Irby B. Spencer, of 5322 Savoy ct., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) IRBY B. SPENCER.

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

Browns Rout Trout and Defeat Tigers; Cards Move Into Second Place

Jakucki Batted Hard, But Gains His Fifth Victory of Campaign

By W. J. McGoogan

That hope which is said to spring eternal in the breasts of baseball fans was stirring faintly for followers of the Browns today as the champions prepared to do battle with the Detroit Tigers again tonight at Sportsman's Park. For the Browns won the series opener last night, 8 to 4, and there's always a chance.

Manager Luke Sewell will send his ace, Jack Kramer, who has won seven and lost four this season, to the pitching mound tonight, while Les Mueller, Belleville hurler, with one triumph and three defeats, is scheduled to pitch for Detroit.

One victory doesn't mean so much, but that one over the Tigers put the Browns in fifth place, five and one-half games behind the leaders, and their followers hope they can further reduce that Tiger margin by the time the series concludes with a doubleheader tomorrow.

One thing certain, once you get past a Detroit starting pitcher, there isn't so much left for the secondary Tiger mound staff isn't so hot.

Easy Game for Jakucki.

No doubt, Manager Steve O'Neill is hoping for a speedy recovery for Al Benton, still out of the game because of a broken leg, and for the return of Hank Greenburg to the lineup.

The Tiger pitchers last night were generous to the Browns, handing out nine bases on balls which, with nine safeties, made it easy for Jack Jakucki to score his third triumph of the year over the Tigers against one defeat. Also it gave him a record of five won and five lost.

Dizzy Trout started for Detroit, but was removed in the fifth inning when he developed a streak of wildness, passing three batters in succession after he had made a two-base wild throw on Jakucki's bunt. Following Trout were Walter Wilson, Orrell and Zeb Eaton, none of whom was any great shakes.

Jakucki was hit hard, yielding 11 safeties, eight of them in three successive innings, but he weathered the storms, being helped by two Brownie double plays.

Christman Top Hitter.

Mark Christman led the champions' attack with three singles in four times at bat, driving in two runs, while Gene Moore hit a double and a single, so did Mike Kreevich.

Hits by Webb, Mayo and York with Cullenbine's sacrifice gave the Tigers two runs in the third, while the Browns counted one in their half when Moore doubled and Christman singled.

Three singles gave Detroit another in the fourth while the Browns forged ahead with four tallies in the fifth which Moore started with a single and stopped at second on Christman's hit. Jakucki then bunted and Trout threw the ball to the wall near the bullpen in left field, Moore scoring, Christman reaching third and Jakucki second. Martin, who had replaced Gutteridge in left field in the inning, grounded harmlessly to York, then Schulte shot a single to center, scoring Christman and Jakucki. That really made Trout wild and he walked Stephens, McQuinn and Mancuso in succession, forcing Schulte over the plate and Dizzy was replaced by Wilson who got Moore, up for the second time in the inning on a pop to Webb.

In the seventh, Hostetler batted for Wilson and Orrell was the third Detroit pitcher after the Tigers counted a run in their half of the inning after two were out on a walk and two singles.

Orrell passed Kreevich and Stephens, the first two to face him and Eaton took over to pass McQuinn and fill the bases. Mancuso forced Kreevich at the plate and Stephens scored on Moore's fly to Outlaw. Christman got his third hit to send McQuinn home.

The Tigers were retired with little trouble in the last two frames.

14,162 Pay at Gate.

Attendance was 17,866, including 14,162 paid, the largest night crowd of the St. Louis season and the second largest Brownie paid attendance this year.

It is reported that the Detroit club has hired a former pitcher, Bill Crouch, to pitch three hours a day batting practice to Greenberg in Detroit. O'Neill will decide when Hank's ready to play.

MUCH BETTER

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Webb, ss	5	1	2	Gut'ridge, lf	2	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	2	1	Martin, lf	2	0	0
Cullenb'e, rf	3	0	1	Schulte, 2b	4	2	1
York, 1b	5	0	2	Kreevich, cf	4	0	2
Cramer, cf	3	0	1	Stephens, ss	3	1	1
Outlaw, lf	3	0	0	McQuinn, 1b	2	1	0
Maier, 3b	4	1	1	Mancuso, c	4	0	0
Swift, c	4	0	3	Moore, rf	4	2	2
Trout, p	2	0	0	Christ'n, 3b	4	1	3
Wilson, p	0	0	0	Jakucki, p	4	1	0
aHostetler	1	0	0				
Orrell, p	0	0	0	Totals	33	8	9
Eaton, p	1	0	0				
Totals	35	4	11				

aBatted for Wilson in seventh.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 4
Browns	0	0	1	4	0	0	2	1	*	— 8

Error—Trout. Runs batted in—Mayo, York (2), Christman (2), Webb, Schulte (2), Moore, Stephens, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Mayo, Moore, Kreevich. Sacrifices—Cullenbine. Double plays—Schulte to Stephens to McQuinn, Mayo to Webb to York, Webb to Mayo to York, Stephens to Schulte to McQuinn. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Browns, 10. Bases on balls—Off Trout, 3; off Jakucki, 4; off Wilson, 1; off Eaton, 2; off Orrell, 3. Struck out—By Trout, 2; by Jakucki, 4. Hits—Off Trout, 7 in 4 2/3 innings; off Wilson, none in 1 1/3; off Orrell, none in none (pitched to three men in seventh); off Eaton, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Rue, Pipgrass and Passarella. Time of game 2 h. 11 m. Attendance—14,162 (paid).

Coach Alexander Feted.

ATLANTA, June 23 (AP)—The grand old man of the flats—William A. Alexander, Georgia Tech's veteran athletic director—knows today how Tech alumni, Atlanta citizenry and his fellow coaches feel about him.

They gave a testimonial dinner for him last night and more than 300—a capacity crowd—turned out to do honor to the man who coached Tech football teams for a quarter of a century and produced some of the nation's outstanding elevens.

May the Best Gal Win



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DOROTHY GERMAIN (left) and MRS. BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS congratulate one another, after their semifinal victories in the women's Western open championships at Indianapolis, yesterday. They are playing 36 holes for the title today.

Sewell Fined $250, Three Players $100 Each for Sox Row

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—President Will Harridge of the American League today fined Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns $250, and three players $100 each as a result of a brawl which occurred in the Chicago White Sox dugout during a game at St. Louis last Wednesday night.

The three players fined were Pitcher George Caster, Pitcher Sigmund Jakucki and Infielder Ellis Clary.

Harridge made his announcement after studying evidence of the attack on Karl Scheel, discharged Marine and White Sox batting practice pitcher, as presented to him by Art Passarella, umpire-in-chief of the game.

In amessage to Sewell today, Harrideg told him the fine on Sewell as manager was "for your failure to control your ball club and maintain order."

Caster's fine was for throwing a ball into the White Sox dugout when he was removed from the game, and the other two were fined for fighting with Scheel.

Manger Sewell, informed of the fines, asked, "was there any mention of fines imposed on the Chicago club? It seems to me there was guilt on both sides."

Jessop to Ride In Eight Races At Fairmount

J. Dean Jessop, the 19-year-old Utah rider, who is leading the jockeys at Fairmount Park with 45 firsts in 22 days to his credit, will be busy again this afternoon, since he is scheduled to ride in eight of the nine races.

He has no mount in the first, but starting in the second he will be up on Droop, then follow with Young Geordie, Tyro Lad, Sphalerite, Namur, Miah, Cedar Janet and Meanwhile.

He had two winners yesterday, Jeanco $5 in the third and Madam High $3.20 in the sixth.

Today's program is topped by a $1200 handicap at one mile and 70 yards in which several new horses will make their first appearance at the track. Included in the entries are J. Lee Greenock, Kaopua, Namur, Pastenaca, the Chilean-bred horse; Doubtful, Gourmet and Meetsum.

In the fourth at six furlongs, Tyro Lad, winner of two handicaps, will oppose Queen Kizzie, Alca Eve, Ya-Man, Quintero and Happy.

The stewards, presided by Judge Thomas Brown, issued a ruling, stating that for misrepresentation and false swearing of ownership and 1944-'45 trainer's licenses all horses owned and trained by E. A. Dunn have been suspended indefinitely and the case referred to the Illinois Racing Board. The horses are Black Bear, Gayle F., Freelands Own, Happy Days, Kai-Hi, Orange River and Forteau.

And for false swearing and conduct unbecoming racing, H. F. Broadway and the horse, Red Moss, has been suspended indefinitely and this case, too, has been passed on to the Illinois board.

Fairmount Entries.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

*Big Look	111	Midnight Sue	111
*Fay Halma	106	Red Nib	116
London Law	116	Millmore	116
Gladys M.	111	*Cassa Boy	111
Vegas Lass	111	*Dream Boy	111
Blood Bank	105		

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Smokey	111	Spects Gal	112
*Miss Omega	107	*Droop	107
*Leo's Girl	107	Rye Grass	117
Predictable	112		

THIRD RACE — $800, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Gomel	110	*Young Geordie	110
*Jimmies Boy	110	Looks Easy	115
Ted Mosquero	110		

FOURTH RACE—$800, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Tyro Lad	115	*Ya-Man	112
Queen Kizzie	115	Quintero	103
Alca Eve	112	Happy	105

FIFTH RACE — $800, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Wet Wash	112	Dream-Lite	104
Eternal Chance	110	*Extremus	105
Ves S.	114	*Sphalarite	112
*Captain Ruth	107	Blondie Jayne	112
Sweet Margy	112		

SIXTH RACE — $1200, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

a-J. Lee Greenock	114	Doubtful	109
aKaopua	112	Gourmet	116
Namur	107	Meetsum	107
Pastenaca	106		

a-Sanford Stud Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Corinthian	112	Doc Wagner	114
*Miah	109	Fisherville	117
Trouble Bent	109	Quib's Bally	112
Queen Islam	105		

EIGHTH RACE — $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

Manhunt	116	Hurrical	111
Des Greiux	116	*Beach Miss	106
*Cedar Janet	106	*Marvel Play	111
Amos	116	Ozzie	116
Merrily San	111		

NINTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Meanwhile	111	*Airsickle	111
*Omar Possum	111	Hard Biscuit	111
*Rare Wine	106	Termite	116

Scratches.

First race—Big Look, Blood Bank.

Marilyn Herpel Wins.

Marilyn Herpel of Westborough with a card of 85 took low net honors in the championship flight of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association tournament yesterday at the St. Louis Country Club.

A field of 120 competed. The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Low net—Marilyn Herpel, Westborough, 85. Blind holes—Mrs. L. C. Wetterer, Algonquin, 29. Low putts—Mrs. J. S. Stickley, Glen Echo, 28.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Low net—Mrs. Alfred Goldman, Westwood, 87. Blind holes—Mrs. G. A. Rodriquez, Glen Echo, 53. Low putts—Mrs. J. S. Jaeckel, Triple A, and Mrs. Marvin Moore, Norwood, 31.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Low net—Mrs. F. G. Zingale, Algonquin, 84. Blind holes—Mrs. J. T. Roberts, Glen Echo, 32. Low putts—Mrs. J. G. Stilwell, Algonquin, 30.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
Detroit	32	22	.593	.600	.582	...
New York	30	23	.566	.574	.556	1½
Boston	29	25	.537	.545	.527	3
Chicago	30	27	.526	.534	.517	3½
BROWNS	25	26	.490	.500	.481	5½
Washington	25	27	.481	.491	.472	6
Cleveland	22	30	.423	.434	.415	9
Philadelphia	20	33	.377	.389	.370	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games Behind.
Brooklyn	35	21	.625	.632	.614	...
CARDINALS	31	24	.564	.571	.554	3½
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	.561	.544	4
Chicago	28	23	.549	.558	.538	4½
New York	31	27	.534	.542	.525	5
Boston	27	26	.509	.519	.500	6½
Cincinnati	23	29	.442	.453	.434	10
Philadelphia	15	46	.246	.258	.242	22½

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8-9-0, Detroit 4-11-1. Batteries: Jakucki and Mancuso; †Trout, Wilson, Orell, Eaton and Swift.

Cleveland 2-8-0, Chicago 1-3-0. Batteries: Reynolds and Hayes; Lee and Tresh. Second game: Chicago 3-5-0, Cleveland 0-6-0. Batteries: Grove and Tresh; †Klieman, Center and Hayes.

Boston 10-14-0, Washington 5-7-2. Batteries: O'Neill and Walters; Ulrich, †Niggeling and Ferrell, Guerra.

New York 2-6-1, Philadelphia 0-4-0. Batteries: Bevens and Garbark; Berry, †Gerkin and George.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 5-12-0, Chicago 2-5-0. Batteries: Burkhardt and O'Dea; †Derringer, Erickson, Chipman, Stewart and Livingston.

Pittsburgh 3-10-0, Cincinnati 1-7-1. Batteries: Strincevich and Lopez; Heusser and Unser.

Brooklyn 8-11-0, Boston 7-11-1. Batteries: *Seats, King, Gregg and Peacock; Cooper, Pyle, Hutchings, Fette, †Earley and Masi.

New York 3-13-1, Philadelphia 0-2-0. Batteries: Mungo and Lombardi; †Scott, Coffman, Judd and Seminick, Mancuso. Second game: Philadelphia 5-12-0, New York 4-12-2. Batteries: *Sproull, Judd, Barrett and Seminick; †Feldman, Hansen, Fischer, Harrell and Kluttz.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn (night), 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 2:00 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1:00 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis (night), 8:45 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.
(All Doubleheaders.)

National League—St. Louis at Chicago; Boston at Brooklyn; New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

American League—Detroit at St. Louis; Chicago at Cleveland; Philadelphia at New York; Washington at Boston.

Mrs. Zaharias, Miss Germain Play for Title

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23 (AP)—Defending champion Babe Didrikson Zaharias, mourning the sudden death of her mother, today had more at stake than an unprecedented third title as the same two 1944 finalists tangled for the women's western open golf crown.

Babe, who attempted to board a plane for Los Angeles when she first learned of her mother's death there yesterday morning, promised to "burn up" the Highland Golf and Country Club course in her second straight 36-hole showdown for the title against talented Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia.

"I've got to win this one for mother, because she let me go east without telling me how serious her condition really was and because she was always my No. 1 fan and booster," declared the girl who has been America's top all-round feminine athlete for a decade.

The stage was set for a repetition of the 1944 title battle at Park Ridge, Ill., when Babe rallied brilliantly to defeat Mrs. Albert Becker of Englewood, N. J., 4 and 2, and Miss Germain mowed down Carol (Babe) Freese of Portland, Ore., 3 and 2, in yesterday's semifinals.

Feller Strikes Out 15.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 23 (AP)—Bob Feller had a personal party yesterday, when he displayed prewar form in striking out 15, scoring two runs, and driving in another, as his Great Lakes Bluejackets shut out the Chanute Field Flyers, 5 to 0, at the naval training center. It was the Bluejackets' twelfth victory in 15 starts.

Scott Field Flyers Win.

Aided by their foes' 10 errors, the Scott Field Flyers defeated the Third District Military Police, 14 to 2, in a softball game yesterday.

Burkhardt Stops Cubs With Five Hits; Adams Drives Over Four Runs

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 23—It's long been the ballyhoo slogan of the Cubs: "Take the strain off, come out and enjoy yourself at Wrigley Field," and, darned if Billy Southworth doesn't see a lot of merit in this proposition.

It was at Wrigley Field yesterday that the occasionally wobbly Cardinals began living up to their world series reputation with such vigor that the Cubs were dislodged from second place.

Boss Billy could sit back, watch his rookie hurler, Ken Burkhardt, fashion a five-hitter; observe his acquisition from the Phillies, Buster Adams, pound home four runs and conclude that Wrigley Field IS the place to take the strain off.

Adams made the Philly deal look good as he waded in to punch three of the 12 hits the Cards got off four Cub hurlers in a 5 to 2 victory. And when Billy wasn't concentrating on Adams he could enjoy his rookies, fellows like Red Schoendienst, who got four hits in five times up, and Burkhardt, who had a no-hitter in hand until the fifth inning.

The triumph in the opener of a four-game series let the Cards leap-frog over the Cubs into second place. Now it's up to Harry Brecheen, a lefty with a three won-two lost record, to keep the strain off Boss Billy in this afternoon's single game. Brecheen will be opposed by Hy Vandenberg, one of the mound mystery men of this sometimes perplexing baseball year.

Incidentally, Second baseman Emil Verban will be among those doing the swinging as he has assured Southworth his minor groin injury no longer handicaps him.

Tomorrow the Cards will play before a tremendous doubleheader throng. The Cub management has already announced that all reserved seats have been sold out. Unreserved seats in the stands and bleachers will be placed on sale at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Cub authorities predicting that the gates will have to be locked a half-hour before starting time. Previous Wrigley Field high for the season was the Memorial day turnout of 43,068 for any twin bill.

BUSTING THE BRUINS

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO CUBS.	AB.	R.	H.
Schoen'st lf	5	3	4	Hack, 3b	4	0	0
Hopp rf	4	1	2	Johnson 2b	4	0	2
Adams cf	5	1	3	Nicholson rf	4	0	0
Kurowski 3b	5	0	2	Cavaretta 1b	3	1	0
Sanders 1b	4	0	1	Pafko cf	4	0	0
O'Dea c	3	0	0	Lowrey lf	3	1	2
Verban 2b	3	0	0	Livingson c	4	0	1
Marion ss	4	0	0	Merullo ss	3	0	0
Burkhardt p	4	0	0	Derringer p	1	0	0
				Erickson p	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	Chipman p	0	0	0
				Stewart p	0	0	0
				Becker	1	0	0
				Gillespie	1	0	0
				Totals	32	2	5

Becker batted for Derringer in the fifth.
Gillespie batted for Erickson in the eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	— 5
Cubs	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	— 2

Runs batted in—Adams 4, Kurowski, Lowrey, Merullo. Two-base hits—Adams, Lowrey. Home run—Lowrey. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Hopp. Sacrifice hits—Hopp, Verban. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Off Burkhardt 3, Erickson 1. Strikeouts—Burkhardt 3, Derringer 3, Erickson 2. Hits—Off Derringer, 8 in 5 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 3 innings; off Chipman, 2 in 2/3 inning; off Stewart, 1 in 1/3 inning. Wild pitch—Burkhardt. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Boggess, Pinelli and Conlan. Time 1 h. 56 m.

Sgt. Fogarty in Field as Metro Amateur Opens

The Metropolitan amateur golf tournament opens today over the links of the Normandie Golf Club, with play in the qualifying round at 18 holes.

The prelims also continue tomorrow, with match play on the same course next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The race is a wide open one, with Bob Cochran, the defending champion, not competing. Late entries received yesterday include Sgt. Pat Abbott, duration Western amateur champion from Scott Field, and Capt. J. Cockrell, who was transferred from the Chicago area this week and is a minus-two handicap player there.

Sgt. James Fogarty of the Air Corps on furlough from Hawaii, teamed with George Bruns, Charles Beller and Dr. C. H. Zwart for a best-ball score of 58, to win the pro-amateur tournament yesterday at the Glen Echo Country Club.

There was a three-way tie for second place at 60. One foursome was Ben Richter of Bellerive and Amateurs Hord Hardin, Angelo Caloni and Joe Vatterott; John Manion of Westborough, Hy Muell, C. W. Fawcett and G. Vatterott combined in another, while the third was Art O'Learie of Normandie, Al Dobbins, A. J. Frank and John Dolan.

Parker No. 1 As Triple A Meet Opens

With new champions to be crowned in both the men's and women's divisions, the eighth annual Triple A Invitational tennis tornament will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Forest Park. The meet was postponed from last Saturday because of the weather.

Allen Richardson, men's winner last year, and Mrs. Oliver Langenberg, women's champion, are not competing.

Ward Parker, 1943 winner, is topseeded in the men's division, while Marie Pickrell holds No. 1 spot among the women.

Play continues tomorrow with the first doubles down for decision. Today's matches:

1 p.m.—Ted Smiley vs. David Riley; Bill Johnson vs. Bill Gatlin; Bill Ziervogel vs. Frank Wamsley; Ruth Colter vs. Betty Dubard.

2—Elmer Haub vs. Maj. Russell Rowles; Don Schuessler vs. Bill Roeder; Dr. B. B. Gummels vs. Clark Richards; Lorraine Kaye vs. Frances Rose; Elizabeth Smiley vs. Adelma Due.

3—Sarita Loeb vs. Jane Studt; Ward Parker vs. Fred Schumacher; Ken Oliver vs. Paul Hurley; George Arendes vs. Gus Serrano; Mario Pickrell vs. Cellia Castanedo.

4—Virginia Meyer vs. Mary O. Lewis; Jason Morton vs. Stanley Cushing; Ed Serrano vs. John Martin; Bob Ziervogel vs. Jack Wamsley.

5—Roy St. Jean vs. Walter Heitmann; Elmer Hirth vs. Lawrence Grumm; Ruth Moehlenkamp vs. Bernice Rielley; Josephine Marschel vs. Mary Margaret Hulbert.

Green Gets Off Floor To Win From Zivic

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh knocked out Harold Green of Brooklyn in the sixth round of a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night—but it didn't count.

The bell ending the round intervened at the count of five. Green, the 7 to 5 favorite, was dragged to his corner and revived in time to last through the seventh. Then, displaying the recuperative power of his 22-year old youth, Green rallied to win the last three rounds and a unanimous decision.

Green, weighed 152¾ pounds to 151¾ for the 32-year old veteran of 198 fights.

Betty Hulbert, Gloria Thompson In Tennis Final

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23 (AP)—Lt. Hal Surface of Nashville, Bill Lurie of Atlanta, Bruce Thomas of Palm Beach and George Ball of Memphis, won places in the men's singles semi-finals of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association tournament yesterday.

In the quarter-finals, Surface defeated H. E. Shikles of Kansas City, 6-2, 6-1; Lurie overcame Jack Teagle of Atlanta, 6-1, 7-5; Thomas bested Lt. Don Peterson of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-2, and Ball beat Lt. Jack Kerr, Maxwell Field, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In women's singles semi-finals, Betty Hulbert, St. Louis, defeated Charlotte Padgette, New Orleans, 6-0, 6-3, and Gloria Thompson, St. Louis, defeated Miss Clarke by default.

Robinson Won't Be Inducted Into Army

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Ray Robinson, Negro welterweight boxer, will not be reinducted into the army, a spokesman at the armed forces induction headquarters, said yesterday.

"Washington notified us that it did not favorably consider Robinson's re-induction," said the spokesman, who asked that his name be not used. He did not amplify the statement.

Robinson received an honorable discharge from the army last year. He had been placed in 1-A by his local draft board several months ago and had taken his physical examination.

Nelson's 4 Under Par Tops Rivals

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)—Byron Nelson, Toledo sharpshooter who is the hottest thing in golf, was out front as expected today with a four-under-par 68 as the exclusive four-man field went into the second round of Plum Hollow Golf Club's 72-hole "Big Fore" invitational tourney.

Nelson, playing every hole in par or better, roared home with birdies on the last three holes yesterday for his 35-33-68 and a one-stroke edge over home pro Sam Byrd.

Far in the rear were Philadelphian Harold (Jug) McSpaden with 36-38-74 and duration national open champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., with 38-38-76.

David McAllister, Coach At Country Day, Dies

David C. McAllister, 65, of 5533 Pershing avenue, director of the Country Day Lower School, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of heart disease following an operation. He was coach of the varsity baseball team and "C" football squad.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Huntington H. Bliss of Webster Groves.

Intercity Softball.

Intercity games will feature the weekend softball program, when the Gipps Brothers, Peoria, Ill., city champions, call for a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight in the first game of the series the Gipps will oppose the undefeated and league leading Sterling Pistons at North Side Park at 9 o'clock and tomorrow night they will move over to the St. Louis Softball Park and oppose the city champion Zenthoefer squad.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting — Holmes, Boston, .389; Rosen, Brooklyn, .358.

Runs—Holmes, Boston, 56; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 46.

Runs batted in—Olmo, Brooklyn, 51; Elliott, Pittsburgh, 48.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 91; Olmo, Brooklyn, 77.

Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 18; Kurowski, St. Louis, and Walker, Brooklyn, 16.

Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 8; Hack, Chicago, and Walker, Brooklyn, 6.

Home runs—Lombardi, New York, 13; Di Maggio, Philadelphia, 11.

Stolen bases—Olmo, Brooklyn, 10; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 9.

Pitching—M. Cooper, Boston, 6-1, .857; Creel, St. Louis, 4-1, .800.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, .338; Case, Washington, .323.

Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 44; Stephens, St. Louis, 35.

Runs batted in—Etten, New York, and R. Johnson, Boston, 39.

Hits—R. Johnson, Boston, Cuccinello, Chicago, 66.

Doubles—McQuinn, St. Louis, 14; Byrnes, St. Louis, Cuccinello, Chicago and Siebert, Philadelphia, 13.

Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 6; R. Johnson, Boston, Moses and Dickshot, Chicago and Torres, Washington, 4.

Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 10; R. Johnson, Boston, and Hayes, Cleveland, 7.

Stolen bases — Case, Washington, 13; Stirnweiss, New York, and Myatt, Washington, 10.

Pitching—Christopher, Philadelphia, 11-2, .846; Ferriss, Boston, 9-2, .818.

High Rollers.

LANSDOWNE.
Friday Mixed League.

Edith Morrison	153	Ruth Giede	430
Byron Smith	193	F. Dubiar	514

STUMHOFERS.
Downtown League.

E. Queen	210	E. Queen	610

WRAY'S COLUMN

It's a Real Derby, Without The Name.

THE country's only real Derby is being run today at Belmont race track, New York. . . . That it isn't called a Derby doesn't change the fact that the Belmont Stakes conforms closer to Derby conditions than any American event.

Derbies originally were all patterned after the Epsom Downs Derby, which originated in England in 1780, when Diomed won the first running of the event. . . . The distance of the irregular Epsom turf course is one mile and 885 yards, which is five yards more than one and one-half miles.

* * *

Conditions for this race call for equal weights, except a sex allowance for fillies, and the idea was an equal test for all, over a distance of ground, for three-year-olds only.

The Belmont Stakes conforms to these conditions both as to distance and weight. . . . But many of the races featured in this country as "derbies" no longer meet the Epsom requirements.

Some United States "derbies" have been abandoned entirely, like the once classic Latonia and St. Louis derbies, both formerly run at one and one-half miles.

Others have been cut from one and one-half miles to 10 furlongs. . . . There are even some so-called derbies as short as one and one-eighth miles, such as the one won by Seabiscuit's son, Sea Swallow, at Tijuana.

Apparently, the horses of today are not up to the sterner test of the old-fashioned Derby. . . . Either this, or the public doesn't care for the longer races.

* * *

BUT even this Belmont race was not always run under Derby conditions. . . . In the first place, it was run at Jerome Park originally and was an even sterner test than it now is, when contested prior to 1874. . . . The distance then was one and 5-8 miles. This distance was reduced to one and one-half miles and run at Morris Park, from 1890 to 1905. . . . Later changes resulted in the race being cut as short as one and one-eighth miles.

When Man o' War won the event in 1920 it was at one and three-eighth miles and Big Red set an American record for the event at this distance on that occasion, traveling the 11 furlongs in 2:14 1-5, with only one other horse daring to match strides with him—Donnaconna.

* * *

It was in the Belmont race won by Man o' War's famous son Crusader, in 1926, that the Belmont really returned to Derby ways, with the distance one and one-half miles and the weight 126 for all contenders.

As if to carry the Derby pattern still closer to the English idea, Belmont Park track originally provided for racing the horses clockwise, instead of according to the usual American custom. . . . This of course, has the horses racing with their left-side to the pole, whereas the British idea reverses this.

* * *

THE attempt to introduce the British idea into this country was abandoned after a brief trial, probably because horsemen didn't want to race clockwise at Belmont and the reverse at all other tracks. . . . On the turns the thoroughbreds had to prop on the wrong foot. . . . In any event racing the "wrong way" of the track was abandoned and Belmont races are now conducted according to normal American ideas.

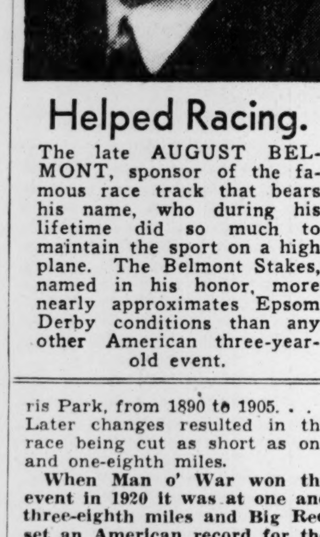
In recent years the Belmont Stakes paid the winning owner as high as $63,000. . . . That peak was reached in 1928 when Clarence Kummer piloted Vito home first, with Genie and Diavolo trailing. . . But when Man o' War won it, back in 1920, Owner Sam Riddle received only $7,950 for his victory.

* * *

No famous racers took part in today's Belmont. . . . But in the past some of the standouts in the country's history tried for and won the prize. . . . The Belmont is the third jewel of the so-called "Triple Crown"—the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. . . . Some half dozen horses have captured all three events, beginning with Sir Barton in 1919.

This year, of course, the situation was scrambled by the failure of any three-year-old to race consistently, although Hoop Jr. might have proved to be the great one, had he not bowed a tendon in the Preakness.

And, just in case you think blood doesn't tell, please note that since Man o' War won this stake in 1920 three of his sons have likewise won it—American Flag, Crusader and War Admiral.



Helped Racing.

The late AUGUST BELMONT, sponsor of the famous race track that bears his name, who during his lifetime did so much to maintain the sport on a high plane. The Belmont Stakes, named in his honor, more nearly approximates Epsom Derby conditions than any other American three-year-old event.

Jeep Favored in Belmont; Busher Picked to Win the Santa Anita Derby, Today

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—Jeep and Pavot, disappointments in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, respectively, get a chance to redeem themselves today in the $50,000 added Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

A crowd of 50,000 was expected to jam the Long Island track to witness the running of the grueling mile and one-half test, last of the triple crown events for three-year-olds.

With Hoop Jr., winner of the Derby, and Polynesian, winner of the Preakness, both out of the race, C. V. Whitney's Jeep was rated an 8-to-5 favorite in the early odds with Walter Jefford's Pavot a 5-to-2 second choice along with Col. E. R. Bradley's Burning Dream.

Seven other three-year-olds were entered yesterday. William Helis' Adonis, next to last in the Preakness, was quoted at 5 to 1 in the morning odds, while the Pentagon Stable's The Doge, fourth in the Preakness, rated a 6-to-1 hazard.

C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, seventh in the Derby and sixth in the Preakness, was ranked at 8 to 1, with J. B. Roebling's Wildlife, Brookfield Farm's Brookfield, and the Belair Stud's Johnsport all quoted at 10 to 1. All will carry 126 pounds.

Busher Rules as Favorite.

ARCADIA, Calif., June 23 (AP)—The form chart indicates they can't do it, but nine hopeful three-year-old colts are going to try to beat Busher, America's top filly, in the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby today.

Fillies usually don't win derbies. Ciencia was the only exception at Santa Anita. But Busher isn't just another filly. She can go a mile and one-eighth, the Derby distance. On June 9 she beat Sea Sovereign, her chief rival of today, by one and one-quarter lengths. She stepped the mile in 1:36 3-5. A week before she won a seven-furlong sprint by seven lengths in 1:23 3-5, and on May 26 she won a three-quarter mile dash by five lengths in 1:12.

Those who back Charlie Howard's Sea Sovereign today will be doing so in the belief that the Seabiscuit colt is greatly on the improve.

There will be considerable backing for Checkerhall, a youngster that won $33,620 last year on the Mexico City oval. This black colt was hardly off the train here when he grabbed a mile and one-sixteenth conditioner from Best Effort, himself fresh from Churchill Downs.

Best Effort will be coupled as an entry with Valdina Streak, unproven in stakes and handicap races, but a winner of his last two races by three lengths. He's distinctly a front runner and may set the pace for today's field.

Other competitors will be Man O' Glory, Proclamation, Bymeabond, Bismarck Sea, which is coupled with Sea Sovereign, and Patrimony, running mate of Busher.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK — Harold Green, 152¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Fritzie Zivic, 151¾, Pittsburgh, 10. Robert "Buddy" Garcia, 139, Puerto Rico, outpointed Phil Palmer, 139½, Vancouver, 6.

MANCHESTER, Conn.—Ralph Walton, 135, Montreal, outpointed Vic Jade, 141, Cleveland, 8. Joe Paganelli, 161, Newark, outpointed Charley McPherson, 161, Brooklyn, 6.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Bobby English, 129, Fall River, was awarded decision over Buddy Hayes, 127, Boston. (Hayes disqualified in sixth round). Sam Shumway, 189, Webster, outpointed Johnny Melko, 191, Worcester, 8.

Long Branch, N. J.—Jimmy Mills, 149, Warren, O. outpointed Danny Martin, 150, Newark, 8. Harold Williamson, 156, Warren, O., knocked out Eddie Burns, 150, Brooklyn, 3.

BROOKLYN—Jerri Fiorello, 159, Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Lawler, 156, Cleveland, 10. Burl Thomas, 151, Cleveland, outpointed Cpl. Johnny Taylor, 154, Indianatown Gap, Pa., 6.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Roy Miller, 166, Kansas City, outpointed Leo Turner, 163, Portland, 10. Leroy Durst, 156, Longview, Wash., knocked out Lil' Abner, 153, Portland, 3.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Bobby Zander 182, San Francisco, knocked out Jack Fox, 187, Spokane, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO — Jack Hannon Porter, 180, Oakland, T.K.O. Billy Gilbert, 220, St. Louis, 2.

Softball.

NORTH SIDE PARK — Wacker-Helderle 5-4-3, Pop Kola 1-5-4 (girls); Mural Room 2-7-1, Raiders 1-5-1 (men).

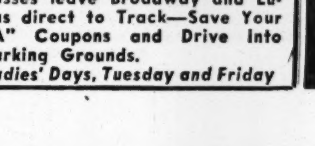
ST. LOUIS PARK—Weicks 4-8-0, Hi Clays 0-2-3 (girls); Woltmans 2-9-3, Local 710 1-7-1 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North SIDE PARK—Girls, 7:30—Bianco vs. Duro Seam. Men, 9:00—Sterling Pistons vs. Gipps Brewery of Peoria, Ill.

ST. LOUIS PARK: Girls—Kutis vs. Zenthoefer Fur. Men—Lahm vs. Mural Room.

RACING TODAY
FAIRMOUNT PARK
POST TIME 2 P. M.



Busses leave Broadway and Lucas direct to Track—Save Your "A" Coupons and Drive into Parking Grounds.
Ladies' Days, Tuesday and Friday

TUNE IN
JOHNNIE O'HARA
FRANCE LAUX
PLAY-BY-PLAY
BASEBALL
WTMV—1490
TONIGHT, JUNE 23
8:40 P. M.
BROWNS vs. DETROIT
SPONSORED BY
HYDE PARK BEER
HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSN. INC. ST. LOUIS

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New Cabinet Wives

Helped Husbands Up the Ladder

By Hope Ridings Miller

WASHINGTON, June 22.

A FEW important men in Washington have managed to climb to the top without wives to help them along, and a few in spite of their wives, but, generally, the Little Woman deserves plenty of credit for getting the Big Man where he belongs. And even more, for helping him stay there. In most instances, they work quietly, gracefully, unobtrusively, these successful wives in officialdom; but they're on the job every minute, tactfully declining to speak out of turn yet assiduously determined to make friends and influence the "right" contacts at every turn. In other words, the term "helpmate" takes on a new significance in a city where everybody is looking for a better mouse trap, and almost anybody you meet may be the very person who can help you find it.



MRS. BOB HANNEGAN

Just now, old-time Washingtonians are speculating on which of the incoming Cabinet wives will be the most successful. Probably the race will be close, for the four who are going in first look like winners, and no mistake about it. Two are beauties, one is a wit, and one has already proven her prowess as a political helpmate.

★ ★ ★

YOUNGEST of the new Cabinet wives in point of marital years is Irish-born Mrs. Louis B. Schwellenbach, who was married to the Senator from Washington in 1935 in Chicago. The former Miss Anne Duffy met her future husband when she was secretary to the official of a bank for which Schwellenbach was attorney. She managed his headquarters when he ran, unsuccessfully, for Governor of Washington in 1932, and again, when he made his way to the Senate in 1934.

★ ★ ★

FAR TOO MANY Washingtonians now regret that they haven't paid more mind to pretty Mrs. Tom C. Clark, whose husband has been Assistant Attorney General here for a number of years. Now that he has been appointed Attorney General, she is coming into her own as one of the belles of the town. She fits the role admirably. She's small, streamlined, blonde and soft-voiced; looks far too young to have a son, 17, and a daughter, 12.

The former Mory Ramsey, daughter of Judge William F. Ramsey of Austin, Tex., calls herself "the domestic type." She hasn't time for many interests outside her home. "I've always wished I had time to 'do things' like so many other women," she said gently, wistfully. "But I'm too busy keeping house."

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER NEW Cabinet hostess, also a beauty, who hasn't time for much activity outside her home is Mrs. Robert Hannegan. Her four children range in ages from 6 to 14, and just now she is getting ready to move into her new home in Spring Valley where, come autumn, she will have her first reception as wife of the Postmaster General. A native of St. Louis, she has known Bob Hannegan since they were high school classmates. You'll be seeing her pictures often, for she is one of the most photogenic women in the new capital officialdom. Tall and slender, she has prematurely gray hair and an engaging smile; and she dresses beautifully.

★ ★ ★

"WELL, I GUESS you'll **HAVE** to like Washington now," said Mrs. Ewing Thomason to Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson the day her husband was appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

"Oh yes?" she replied with a rising inflection that implied she would never like it as much as her New Mexico ranch. Breezy, witty Mrs. Anderson has made no bones about her desires to get back to the west ever since she has been here. Like her husband, she's a native of South Dakota, and she's never very happy away from the great open spaces. She's tall; the tailored type. She has a daughter in Mount Vernon Seminary and a son who is a corporal at Camp Crowder down in Missouri. She's active in the Congressional Club and the Red Cross. She's as natural as your proverbial next-door neighbor and twice as amusing, and as wife of the Secretary of Agriculture she is sure to add a refreshing note to the new administration circle.



"I'd like to join."

Tank Destroyers Advance on Luzon

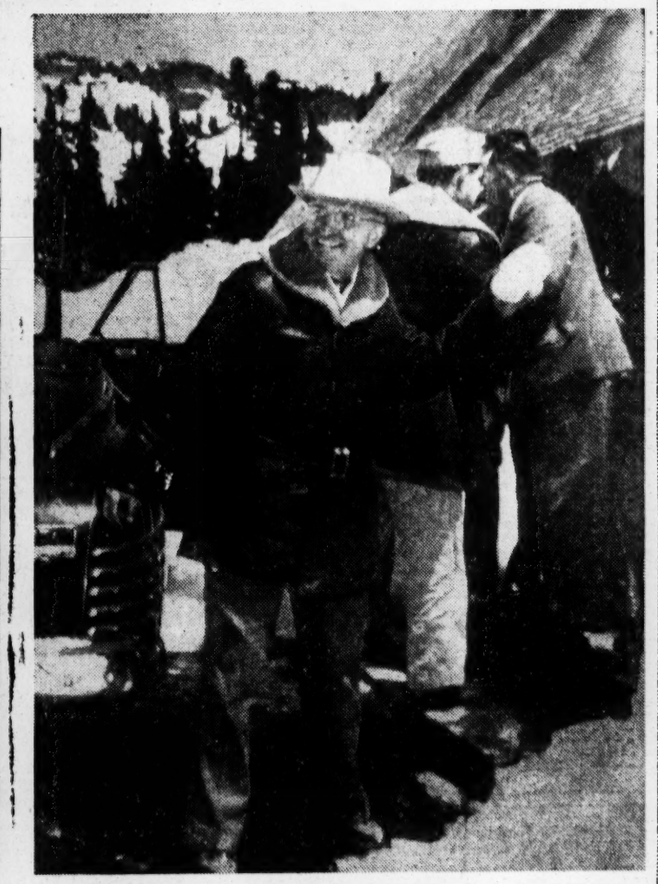


Armor of the 637th Tank Destroyer Unit rolls past knocked-out Japanese vehicles at the Magot river in northern Luzon in a push to support Thirty-seventh Division infantrymen attacking enemy strongpoints. The Yanks steadily are reducing Japanese resistance in that sector of the Philippines.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Signal Corps.



BUCKNER ON FATAL MISSION

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., Tenth Army commander who was killed by a Japanese shell on Okinawa June 18, is shown as he paused to eat K rations in his jeep on his inspection tour of the front lines.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army.



TRUMAN IN MOUNTAIN SNOW

President Truman, vacationing in the Northwest as the guest of Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington, throws a handful of snow at members of his party during a trip to Mount Rainier.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



U. S. PROCESSING CENTER IN FRANCE

An aerial view of a staging area, called "The Stepping Stone to Tokyo," 18 miles north of Marseille, France, where United States troops and equipment are being processed for reassignment to the Pacific theater. The area, with the facilities of a city, covers more than 10 square miles.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PARTY FOR 'BLACKHAWKS'



The milk bar was one of the most popular spots at the Kiel Auditorium U.S.O. during last night's party for St. Louis members of the Eighty-sixth (Blackhawk) Division, who returned this week from combat duty in Europe. Drinking a toast to Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, who sponsored the party but was unable to attend, are, from left: Miss Katherine Prater, Sgt. Lawrence Privett, Miss Mary Fiordimonde, Cpl. Al Puleo and Pfc. and Mrs. John Deinowski. Mrs. Jean Broida is the U.S.O. hostess.



A group of the honored guests and their companions on the dance floor. The men, on 30-day furloughs, are to be reassigned to the Pacific theater.



Pfc. Edward Gorman prepares to cut a large cake furnished by the U.S.O. Mrs. Sarah Weber, a hostess, is behind the table; the others, from left, are: Miss Marie O'Connor, Sgt. George M. Loy, Pvt. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and Mrs. Gorman.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AWAITING REASSIGNMENT

Their combat job completed in Europe, these Yanks, awaiting redeployment against Japan, relax on a Mediterranean beach in the Marseille area.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

2 P. M.

KSD—MINSTREL MELODIES.
KFUO—Listeners' Digest. KMOX—News. KWK—This is Halloran. WEW—News; Scores; Dance Session. WIL—Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Senior Swing.
2:15 KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Talk. WIL—Neighborhood Program.
2:30 KSD—MUSIC ON DISPLAY.
KFUO — News. KMOX — Public Affairs Talk. KWK—Interview with a St. Louis Marine. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—Scores; News; Musical Roundup. KXOK—Randy Brooks' Orchestra.
2:45 KFUO—Tomorrow's World; Business in Review. KMOX — Builders for Victory. KWK—Dance Music. WEW—Ray Block Presents.

3 P. M.

KSD—BLUES IN THE AFTERNOON.
KFUO—Piano Caprice. KMOX — Swing time; Medical Society. KXOK—News; Saturday Symphony. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Swing Session.
3:15 KSD—THE BELMONT RACE.
KFUO—Chester Bowles of the OPA. KMOX—Piano Recital; News.
3:30 KSD—SALUTE TO JIMMY McHUGH.
3:30 KFUO—Women of Today. KMOX — Assignment Home. WIL—Scores; News; Music.
3:45 KFUO—Faithful Words.

4 P. M.

KSD—GRAND HOTEL.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—We Deliver the Goods. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Scores; Dance Time. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. KXOK—News; a Date With the Duke.
4:15 KFUO—Smith Jubilee Singers. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.
4:30 KSD—JOHN W. VANDERCOOK, comment.
KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Seventh War Loan. KWK—Records. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL — Scores; News; Teatime Tunes.
4:45 KSD—AMERICA UNITED.
KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—War Loan Program.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SCOTT FIELD BROADCASTER, Cpl. Frank Eschen.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Halls of Montezuma. WEW—News; Scores. WIL—Spike Jones. KXOK—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.
5:15 KSD—I SUSTAIN THE WINGS.
KFUO—Let's Talk It Over. KMOX—People's Platform. WEW—Hasten the Day. WIL—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Baseball. KXOK—Edward Tomlinson, comment.
5:45 KSD—IT HAPPENED IN 1955.
KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today; News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Air Lane Trio. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—THE NEWS AND SPORTS.
KFUO—Evening Concert. KMOX—News; Sports. KWK—News. WIL—Music for Millions. KXOK—Labor, U. S. A.
6:15 KSD—WAR BOND SHOW.
KMOX—Here's That Band. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Semper Paratus. KXOK—Leland Stowe, comment.
6:30 KSD—THE TOMMY DORSEY SHOW. Guests: Lauritz Melchior, Lina Romay.
KMOX—America in the Air. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.
6:45 WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—VARIETY HALL; Guest: Jane Cowl, actress.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Mayor of the Town. KWK—Frank Singiser, comment. WEW—News; Catholic News. WIL—What America Is Playing. KXOK—Early American Dance Music.
7:15 KFUO — Sports. KWK—News; Duke Ellington's Orchestra; Music. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.
7:30 KSD—TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, Ralph Edwards, M. C.
KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KMOX—The F. B. I. in Peace and War. KWK Detroit Summer Symphony. WEW—Music For Millions. WIL—News; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—Boston Pops Concert.
7:45 KFUO—Religious Journal. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News.
7:55 KMOX—Ned Calmer, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE.
KFUO—Concert Hall. KMOX — Hit Parade. KWK — Detroit Summer Symphony. WEW—News; Pan Americana. WIL—Guy Lombardo. KXOK—Boston Pops Concert.
8:15 WEW—American Music. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS?
KFUO—News. KWK—Hello, Mom. KXOK—Flight to the Pacific; Quick Quiz.
8:40 WIL, WTMV—Browns vs. Detroit.
8:45 KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade.

9 P. M.

KSD—THE JUDY CANOVA SHOW.
KFUO—House of God. KWK — News. KXOK—Hayloft Hoedown.
9:15 KMOX—Al Pearce Show. KWK—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLE OPRY.
KWK—American Eagle in Britain. KXOK—Kay Starr and Larry Stewart.
9:45 KMOX—Quiz Club. KWK—Meet Me in St. Louis.

10 P. M.

KSD—TIN PAN ALLEY OF THE AIR.
KWK—Hillbilly Jamboree. KXOK—News; Hoosier Hop.
10:15 KSD—DIZZY DEAN WITH LOUISE MASSEY AND THE WESTERNERS.
KMOX—Public Affairs Talk.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK — Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra.
10:45 KSD — SPECIAL NEWS REPORT; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; IT'S TIME TO DANCE.
KMOX — Barn Dance. KWK — News; Blue Barron's Orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—News; Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; San Francisco Conference Discussion.
KMOX—Musical Hour. KWK—George Olsen's Orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
11:45 KWK—Dance Orchestra; News. KXOK—Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.
WIL—Dawn Patrol. KMOX—Musical Hour. KXOK—Music; News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. LET'S DANCE.
KXOK—Victory Patrol; News.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Thousands Acclaim His Sermons
HEAR
The Rev. Walter F. Troeger
THIS SUNDAY
The Lutheran Hour
KWK 11:30-12 Noon • KFUO 3 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM
KSD-8:30 A. M.
Sunday, June 24
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

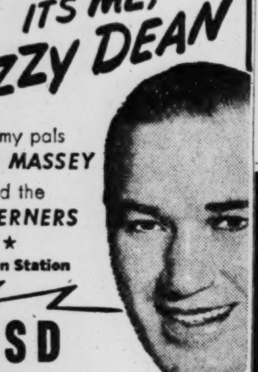
MRS. I. R. GOLDBERG FUNERAL

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Lena T. Goldberg, wife of I. R. Goldberg, president of the Independent Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., who died of a heart disease Thursday night at her home, 235 South Skinker boulevard. Services will be at the Nathan Frank Memorial Chapel, Shaare Emeth Temple, Trinity avenue and Delmar boulevard, University City.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Goldberg is survived by a son, Capt. Frederick T. Goldberg, who was given an emergency leave from Luzon, Philippine islands, last week when his mother's condition became critical, and a daughter, Mrs. Melba Corn, 29 Grenada way, Ladue.

Cited for Library Service.

CHIHCAGO, June 23 (AP)—Mrs. Albert W. Errett of Kewanee, Ill., last night was awarded an American Library Association citation for outstanding public service as library trustee. Mrs. Errett, trustee of the Kewanee public library since 1917 and president since 1931, was responsible for the organization of co-operative library services in Henry County.

Howdy Folks- IT'S ME, DIZZY DEAN

and my pals LOUISE MASSEY and the WESTERNERS
★
Tune in Station
KSD
Tonite 10:15 P. M.
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Falstaff Brewing Corp.
St. Louis • Omaha • New Orleans

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM
Wednesdays — 11:30 A. M.
Sundays — 2:15 P. M.
WIL (1230 KC)
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

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Many finish in 2 years.
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Please send me your Free Trial Lesson and 40-Page Description Booklet. PD5
Name ______________ Age ____
Address ______________

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Variety Hall; Beatrice Kay; Jack Smith; Ray Bloch's orchestra; guest, Jane Cowl.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley; Pat Buttram.
9:00 KSD, Judy Canova, the comedienne; Isabel Randolph as Mrs. Uppington; Ruby Dandridge as Geranium; Joe Kearns as Worthington; Opie Cates' orchestra.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; Roy Acuff, Whitey Ford, "The Duke of Paducah."

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quizmaster.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? Harry Herschfield, "Senator" Ford, Joe Laurie Jr.

Drama.

P. M.
4:00 KSD, Barbara Luddy and Alan Soule in a Grand Hotel drama.
7:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.

Music.

P. M.
3:00 KXOK, Symphony concert.
6:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's show.
7:30 KXOK, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
KWK, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Walter Poole, conducting.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Dick Todd, tenor; Peggy Mann; Mark Warnow's orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.

Special.

P. M.
4:45 KSD, America United; discussion of "Reconversion."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roland B. Longcor — Overland
Mary Bailey — Winchester, Ill
John J. Greenidge — Brooklyn, N. Y
Doskie A. Hixson — 4112 West Pine
Raymond Kieffer — 1917 Madison
Ella M. Bruening — 5727 Henner
John R. Chamberlin — 6028 Kingsbury
Mary E. Sparks — Deming, N. M
Anton J. Stroer — 4950 Farlin
Sophie E. Wolf — 4127A Shreve
Eddie Booker — 310 S. 23rd
Bobbie Clay — 24 S. 21st
Herbert C. Molter — 2632 Sutton
Helen A. Warner — 6307 Ella
Donald .. Wiese — 3926 Ashland
June A. McGeehon — 4237A Holly
Sol Epstein — 834 Westgate
Sarah Moldafsky — 729 Westgate
Joe Weeks — 2510 N. 10th
Mrs. Daisy Wells — 818 Farrar
Richard Pruett — 4007 N. Euclid
Tennie Baker — St. Louis county
Charles H. Doerge — 3608 Castleman
Louise Glauber — 1650 S. 39th
William H. Wildebrandt — Lemay
Laurentine Ponder — Lemay
Herman A. Ueltzen — St. Louis county
Mary J. Mathis — 1519 S. 7th
James A. Kirkpatrick Jr. — 5463 Maple
Estelle Lester — 5059 Waterman
Richard Hanheide — Jennings
Alva M. Hawkins — Ferguson
William Slenker — Chicago
Jean A. Schlegel — 3740 Bamberger
Harold Lager — 4115A S. Compton
Alberta M. Bequette — 1456 Morrison lane
Elmer Fink — East St. Louis
Regina McCurry — 3816 Gustine
La Velle O'Neal — 4066 Fairfax
Gertrude Davis — 4029 West Belle
John A. Hoef — 3815 Ohio
Edna A. Knapps — 2833 McNair
Kenneth Matousek — 6919 Alabama
Helen Millick — 3162 Oregon
David S. Tobey — Hollywood, Cal
Susan L. Pasley — 600 N. Kingshighway
Russell J. Clifton — 3726 Kosciusko
Geneva A. Hager — 3724 Natural Bridge
Percy Ervin — 3728 Evans
Pearlie Moore — 3625 Page
Jack Goldman — St. Louis County
Phyllis M. Rubin — 7735 Cornell
Julius Raspberry — Pine Bluff, Ark
Stella Sims — 1322A N. Sarah
John P. Scanga — 1001 Kuhs
Helene M. Rosso — 1727 Pennsylvania
Charles Esly — 4706 Kensington
Mrs. Velma Frederick — 4715 Kensington
Robert A. Harter — 3722 Michigan
Mary C. Frank — 4527 Magnolia
Raymond J. Freeman Jr. — 2538 St. Louis
Anna M. Kinealy — 4037A Kennerly
Harry Porter — 2021 Eugenia
Emily Sykes — 4144 Kennerly
Joseph W. Froesel — 6208 Crescent
Dolores A. Micka — 6208A Crescent
Louis P. Davis — 4215 Lindell
Audrey Wondel — 4215 Lindell
Ardell McCormick — 3937 Delor
Mrs. Alma L. Collier — 4410A Pennsylvania
Dean L. Hartmann — Caseyville, Ill
Annette Brewer — 5727 Ohio
Gordon Howard — 4471 Olive
Margaret R. Mullen — 4058 Flora bl
Oties Tellies — 2717A Dickson
Mrs. Annie Bland — 2717A Dickson
John Kaucher — 3154A S. Compton
Genevieve C. Koethner — 4624 Nebraska
Earl Rhodes — 4115A Enright
Mrs. Cleo P. Rhodes — 4229 E. Cook
Leo A. Keil — 3720 Wisconsin
Mary A. Sarar — 6502 West Park
Joseph Aitken — Hasbrouck Heights, N. J
Carmen Denoski — 1940 Benton

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Hefti, 84, 3929A Olive.
William Pazdernik, 60, 1817 Dolman.
Ida Hartung, 85, 3923 Michigan.
John B. Schillinger, 80, 229 S. Marceau.
Arthur Hill, 60, 1109A Glasgow.
Mollie Spies, 70, 4000 Labadie.
Nellie Lawrence, 45, 1901A N. 13th.
Robert Earl Miller, 41, 1736 Mississippi.
Grace B. Goode, 49, Alton.
Mary Oma J. Agger, 52, 4536A Wichita.
Robert G. Rittelmeyer, 63, 4424 Harris.
William B. McNulty, 64, 5308A N. Kingshighway.
Johanna Hoehne, 62, Wittenburg, Mo.
John C. McKinney, 74, 5540 Natural Bridge.
Eugene Slack, 33, Oklahoma City, Okla.
William LaPlant, 65, Flat River, Mo.
Alfred R. Lohr, 53, 207A S. 15th.
Gus Harris, 50, 2317 Eugenia.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Larkin F. from Essie Caddell.
Juanita from Herbert Schowengerdt.
Annie L. from George S. Hannaway.
Jewel from George Herman Hale.
Harry from Thelma Porter.
Nola P. from Howard C. Rudolph.
Sally E. from Roy S. LaRose.
Valle from Robert C. Atchinson.
Marjorie from Joseph Ady.
George from Flora Moseman.
Aubrey W. from Lillian W. Kelley.
Juanita L. from Clarence John Hayes.
Cecelia from Rome Radake.
Kathryn from Joseph S. Tobin.
Margaret from Cletus A. Kelley.
Lorane from Luther Hancock.
Olga M. from Edward Lee Mitchell.
Mary L. from William A. Tinker.
George from Mamie Pope.
Arline from Homer Cothrine.
Doris from George Pemberton.
John C. from Viola Rothove.
Edgar J. (Jr.) from Emily Veronica Horne.
Edgar from Lora Miller.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Affairs of Susan," at 10:30, 1:13, 3:56, 6:39, 9:22; "Cartoon Revue," at 12:34, 3:17, 6, 8:43.

FOX
"Docks of New York," at 12:43, 3:31, 6:19, 9:07; "Dillinger," at 1:54, 4:42, 7:30, 10:18.

LOEW'S STATE
"Son of Lassie," at 10:30, 12:48, 3:06, 5:24, 7:42, 10:00.

MISSOURI
"Patrick the Great," at 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15; "Sudan," at 2:27, 5:42, 8:57.

ORPHEUM
"Without Love," at 10:05, 12:28, 2:51, 5:14, 7:37, 10:00.

SHUBERT
"One Romantic Night," at 12:30, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45; "On Approval," at 1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.

ST. LOUIS
"The Enchanted Cottage," at 1:18, 6:02, 10:28; "Song of Bernadette," at 3:08, 7:52.

ART THEATER
"The Great Mr. Handel," at 7:15, 9:00.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist that a record be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room No. 10, Municipal Court Building.

BOYS.

T. and E. Franklin, 4328 Delmar.
G. and C. Richardson, 4362 Evans.
J. and V. Trambl, 4533 Page.
T. and O. Lewis, 1318 N. 21st.
F. and L. Rivers, 1324 N. Glasgow.
S. and P. Moore Sr., 3006 Market.
C. and L. Hunt, 2909 Easton.
M. and C. Waldman, 1431A Goodfellow.
N. and E. Emma, 5518 Partridge.
W. and A. Brock, 5937 Maple.
N. and B. Schmelzer, 6651 Berthold.
M. and C. Enger, 1228 Hamilton.
R. and M. Brink, 6105 Pershing.
W. and R. Dickerson, 1316 Palm.
J. and B. Smith, 3568 S. Broadway.
A. and O. Christiansen, 4053 N. Broadway.
R. and E. Petering (twin), Clayton.
G. and M. Frieberger, Webster Groves.
J. and N. Slater, 4574 West Papin.
L. and I. Szewozuk, 3656A Virginia.
A. and M. Prack, Berkeley.
E. and A. Evans, Glendale.
E. and P. Nielsen, 5560 Pershing.
L. and G. Randall, Kirkwood.
C. and J. Hobbs, Maplewood.
G. and B. Robb, 3335 Hereford.
J. and N. Morrison, Pine Lawn.
A. and E. Lopez, 3951A West Pine.
H. and M. Bossaller, 919A Cass.
H. and S. Rosenkoetter, Normandy.
J. and L. Krupp, 3314 Semple.
C. and R. Sampbell, 8522 Partridge.
H. and T. Moore, 5913 Cote Brilliante.
B. and M. Dennett, 4614A Bulwer.
E. and M. Sutton, 5129A McKissock.

GIRLS.

J. and H. Reeves, 2506 N. Newstead.
A. and H. Smith, E. St. Louis.
W. and L. Pollion, E. St. Louis.
L. and J. Williams, Madison.
F. and D. Jones, 507 Antelope.
C. and V. Barrett, 4205 E. Cook.
J. and M. Johnson, 3134A Hickory.
H. and T. Boykins, 4259 Evans.
E. and M. Small, 3526 Cozens.
R. and E. Williams, 3133 Magazine.
N. and J. Larry, 1420 N. 15th.
E. and L. Clark, 4353 Evans.
O. and E. Kuenne, 3835 Fairview.
L. and M. Cohea, 4634A Farlin.
J. and R. Terrill, 4035 Shaw.
E. and V. Wheeler, 6072A Arsenal.
R. and V. Quigley, 3158A Watson.
R. and E. Petering (twin), Clayton.
E. and M. Hares, 5554 Delmar.
M. and W. McCauley, 5 Shaw.
E. and E. O'Rourk, 3966A Shenandoah.
A. and D. Schatzle, Crystal City, Mo.
R. and D. Eberius, 5132A St. Louis.
J. and M. Renfrow Jr., 1107A Hereford.

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Esquire-Varsity—Open 1:30—40c Till 5
Ritz-Norside—Open 5:00—Start 5:30
'This Man's Navy'
SOMETHING NEW IN THRILLS! ROMANCE AND LAUGHS! ★ Wallace BEERY TOM DRAKE JAN CLAYTON
Plus—Exciting Romance of the West
'GENTLE ANNIE'
James CRAIG • Donna REED • Marjorie MAIN
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

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TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW

OPEN 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL
OLIVE AT GRAND
HOTTEST INSIDE STORY EVER SCREENED!
Vicki Baum's Shameless Novel!
Faye EMERSON ★ Raymond MASSEY
'HOTEL BERLIN'
Plus THRILLING DRAMA WITH MUSIC!
Gale STORM ★ John Mack BROWN
'FOREVER YOURS'
FREE PARKING
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW

UPTOWN
4918 Delmar Comfortably Cool
Open 5:30 Start 5:45 Park Free
IT'S SENSATIONAL!
The PICTURE of DORIAN GRAY
Geo. SANDERS ★ Donna REED
Plus—'Baffling Mystery!' Thrills! Laughs!
SIDNEY TOLER AS CHARLIE CHAN
'THE JADE MASK'
TONIGHT and EVERY SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
LAST FEATURE AT 1:30
GET UP A PARTY!

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
ADULTS ONLY
'Wolves of the Underworld'
'Cheating Blondes'
Cont. 11 A.M.
Special MIDNIGHT Show—1st Show Starts 12

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EL AVION
On Manchester Road, 2 Miles West of Lindbergh
Featuring OLLIE SANDEL'S Music
DANCING
Chicken, Steak & Italian Dinners
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CHAIN OF ROCKS Amusement Park
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New Restaurant and Bar
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HOTEL Claridge CLUB
NO TAX
You Will Enjoy
AVIS MILLER
at the piano and her accordion
FREE PARKING
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

CLUB CASINO
ST. LOUIS' MOST BEAUTIFUL NIGHT CLUB
2 Floor Shows Nightly, Presenting
THE BEAUTIFUL CASINOETTES
SHE'S BACK PEGGY DUNCAN
First Lady of Swing
Dancing From 8:30—First Show, 9:30
Open Mon. Also With Floor Shows, Dancing
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Al Sarli and his Orchestra
with RAYMOND LAVIN and BETTY DAY
Music for DINNER
Dancing for SUPPER
HOTEL CORONADO

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When they're CLOSER THAN THE HANDS OF A CLOCK AT TWELVE!

Joyous Judy and bashful Bob make a gay way of Broadway as their hearts outrace the clock for 48 exciting romantic hours!
Judy GARLAND DARLING OF ST. LOUIS
Robert WALKER "PRIVATE HARGROVE" HIMSELF
AN M-G-M PICTURE
THE CLOCK
with JAMES GLEASON • KEENAN WYNN • MARSHALL THOMPSON
Screen Play by Robert Nathan and Joseph Schrank • Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI • Produced by ARTHUR FREED
Starts SUNDAY!
LOEW'S STATE
PLUS
The Exciting CBS Radio Thriller!
'I LOVE A MYSTERY'
With the Original Radio Cast!
LAST TIMES TODAY—MGM's 'SON OF LASSIE'—IN TECHNICOLOR

AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa Open 5:00
Helmut DANTINE Faye EMERSON 'HOTEL BERLIN!'
Gale Storm, J. M. Brown, 'Forever Yours!'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois Opens 5:00
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton Opens 1:30, 40c to 5 tax inc.
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Opens 5:00
RICHMOND Clayton at Big Bend Open 5:00
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Open 1:30, 40c to 5 tax inc.
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar Open 1:30, 40c to 5 tax inc.
UNION Union & Easton Open 1:30, 40c to 5 tax inc.
Roddy McDOWALL • Preston FOSTER
'Thunderhead, Son of Flicka!'
(In Technicolor)
Walt DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH COLOR CARTOON
'Snow White & the 7 Dwarfs!'
Lindell Only!—Midnite Bond Premiere! Admission to "E" Bond Buyers Only! Donald O'Connor, 'Patrick the Great' On Stage! Scott Field Variety Revue!

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Open 5:00
WEST END 4819 Delmar Open 1:30 40c to 5 tax inc.
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Open 5:15
Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea 'IT'S A PLEASURE!' (In Technicolor)
Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields 'MOLLY AND ME!'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Opens 1:30 — Gale Storm, 'FOREVER YOURS!' Sidney Toler, 'THE JADE MASK!'
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe Open 5:00 — Mickey Rooney, 'National Velvet!' (color) Richard Dix, 'Power of the Whistler!'
AUBERT 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
John WAYNE Ann DVORAK 'FLAME OF BARBARY COAST!' Linda DARNELL Laird CREGAR 'HANGOVER SQUARE!'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Opens 11 A. M.
DANA ANDREWS • GENE TIERNEY • CHARLIE GRAPEWIN 'TOBACCO ROAD!'
HENRY FONDA • JANE DARWELL • JOHN CARRADINE 'GRAPES OF WRATH!' LAST TIME 8:05

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Hedy Lamarr, George Brent 'EXPERIMENT PERILOUS!' 'A STRANGE AFFAIR!'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — CLOSED
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois 2 Shows 6 & 9
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
VICTORY 5955 Easton OPEN 1:00
East Side Kids, 'Bowery Champs!' Dean JAGGER Kim HUNTER 'WHEN STRANGERS MARRY!' Gravois Only! Midnite Bond Premiere! Admission to "E" Bond Buyers Only Dennis Morgan, 'God Is My Co-Pilot!' On Stage! Scott Field Variety Revue!
IVANHOE Ivanhoe & Bradley — Rita Hayworth, 'Tonight and Every Night!' (col.) Ina Ray Hutton, 'Ever Since Venus!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Open 5:00
SHAW 3901 Shaw
James LYDON Grant MITCHELL 'WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN!' Shirley ROSS Barton HEPBURN 'A SONG FOR MISS JULIE!'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5857 Delmar
Elyse KNOX Henny YOUNGMAN 'A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE!' Leo CARRILLO Tom NEAL 'CRIME, INC.!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Martha O'Driscoll, 'HI BEAUTIFUL!' Paul Kelly, 'GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS!' Midnite Bond Premiere Tonite! Adm. to "E" Bond Buyers Only. Donald O'CONNOR, 'PATRICK THE GREAT!'
POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood Airdome Open — R. Russell, 'Roughly Speaking!' B. Karloff, 'The Body Snatcher!'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Last Day Starts 7 — G. Cooper, 'For Whom the Bell Tolls!' (col. 8:30) C. Morris, 'Double Exposure!' 7:30
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Bing Crosby, 'HERE COME THE WAVES!' Paul Kelly, 'GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS'

JOIN THE MIGHTY 7th! ★ BUY BONDS AT THESE THEATRES ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS! • OPEN EVERY NIGHT! ★ REMEMBER FREE MOVIE DAY EVERY MONDAY! ★

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OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND — DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY
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Completely Air Conditioned—Dancing 8:30 to 12:30. Sat. 9 to 1
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SUN., From Noon ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 2
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With GLORIA DE HAVEN
'BETWEEN 2 WOMEN'
Laurel & Hardy, 'Nothing But Trouble'

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MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive (1). Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Nightly 7:30. RO. 6000.

Starts TOMORROW
Loew's ORPHEUM
IN TECHNICOLOR
M-G-M's "SON of LASSIE"

STARRING PETER LAWFORD • DONALD CRISP
JUNE LOCKHART
NIGEL BRUCE
LASSIE and LADDIE
LAST DAY Spencer TRACY Katharine HEPBURN in MGM's 'WITHOUT LOVE'

AMBASSADOR
Held 2nd Week! Open 10 A. M.!
Joan FONTAINE • George BRENT • Walter ABEL
'AFFAIRS OF SUSAN!'
PLUS! DISNEY TECHNICOLOR CARTOON REVUE!
EXTRA 'TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA!' IN COLOR!

FOX
NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
Lawrence TIERNEY • Anne JEFFREYS • Edmund LOWE
'DILLINGER!'
THE EAST SIDE KIDS 'THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK!'

MISSOURI
NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
Donald O'CONNOR • Peggy RYAN
'PATRICK THE GREAT!'
Turhan BEY • Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL
'SUDAN!' (IN TECHNICOLOR)

SHUBERT
NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
BEATRICE LILLIE • CLIVE BROOK 'ON APPROVAL!'
ILONA MASSEY • ALAN CURTIS 'ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT!'
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN!

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Opens 12:30!
Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG • Herbert MARSHALL
'ENCHANTED COTTAGE!'
Jennifer JONES • Wm. EYTHE 'THE SONG OF BERNADETTE!'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — John Wayne, 'TALL IN THE SADDLE.' Laraine Day, 'BRIDE BY MISTAKE.'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman 1st Show 7 P. M. — MICKEY ROONEY 'NATIONAL VELVET'
MELBA Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert
Rosalind Russell, 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING' Chester Morris, 'DOUBLE EXPOSURE'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
Mickey Rooney, 'NATIONAL VELVET' Dane Clark, 'I WON'T PAY'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge
PAULINE 5000 Claxton
RITA HAYWORTH ★ LEE BOWMAN 'TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT' Ann Savage, 'EVER SINCE VENUS' STUDIO STARTS 5:30
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Abbott & Costello, 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS' Joan Bennett, 'WOMAN IN THE WINDOW.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' Martha O'Driscoll, 'UNDER WESTERN SKIES.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Lauren Bacall, Humphrey Bogart, 'To Have and Have Not.' Frances Langford, 'Girl Rush.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt
ABBOTT and COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS' DICK POWELL ★ ANNE SHIRLEY 'MURDER, MY SWEET'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — MICKEY ROONEY ★ JACKIE JENKINS 'NATIONAL VELVET'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — MICKEY ROONEY ★ JACKIE JENKINS 'NATIONAL VELVET'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Wm. Bendix, 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS' Marjorie Reynolds, 'THREE IS A FAMILY'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Claudette Colbert, 'PRACTICALLY YOURS' Ella Raines, Chas. Laughton, 'THE SUSPECT'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Gene Autry, 'HOME IN WYOMING' Russell Hayden, 'FRONTIER LAW'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge — Edw. G. Robinson, 'Mr. Winkle Goes to War' Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, 'Kansas City Kitty'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Edw. G. Robinson, 'Woman in the Window.' Chas. Korvin, Ella Raines, 'Enter Arsene Lupin'
EVERY MONDAY IS FREE MOVIE NIGHT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WAR BOND ☆ SPEED TOTAL VICTORY IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — BUD ABBOTT ★ LOU COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS!' Andrews Sisters, 'HER LUCKY NIGHT.' Latest News, Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Wm. Bendix, Helen Walker, 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS' Wm. Henry, Beverly Loyd, 'SILENT PARTNER.' Cartoon
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — EDWARD G. ROBINSON ★ RUTH WARRICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR' Don Barry, 'OUTLAWS OF SANTA FE.'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. Airdome at 8:30 — SONJA HENIE ★ MICHAEL O'SHEA 'IT'S A PLEASURE' (Technicolor) Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields, 'MOLLY AND ME'

DRIVE-IN Theatre MANCHESTER RD.
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
it's KAYE LOSSAL!

DANNY KAYE 'THE BIRTH OF A STAR'
—PLUS—
COLUMBIA'S LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE
EXTRA! DONALD DUCK NEWS, Others

Lexington 3408 N. Union — DICK POWELL ANNE SHIRLEY 'MURDER, MY SWEET' Charles LAUGHTON ★ Ella RAINES 'THE SUSPECT'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — MARTHA RAYE 'THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER' Jean Parker, 'HI, NEIGHBOR'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — 3 Features! 'Sing, Neighbor, Sing.' 'Santa Fe Stablemates.' 'Falcon in Hollywood.' Cartoon.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT.' Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, 'Abroad With Two Yanks.' Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union — MICKEY ROONEY ELIZABETH TAYLOR DONALD CRISP 'NATIONAL VELVET' (color) MARTHA O'DRISCOLL 'HI, BEAUTIFUL'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne 'TOGETHER AGAIN' GAIL RUSSELL ★ DIANA LYNN 'OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY' NEWS and CARTOON
ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. Pine — Phil Baker, 'TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.' Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda, 'GREENWICH VILLAGE.' Cartoon.
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, 'PRIDE OF THE YANKEES.' Wm. Bendix, 'McGUIRES FROM BROOKLYN.' 3 Stooges, Donald Duck.
ARMO SKYDOME 3200 Morganford — Mickey Rooney in 'ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE.' Dick Powell, 'VARSITY SHOW.' Starts 8:30.
Compton 3145 Park — Mickey ROONEY, 'NATIONAL VELVET.' Richard POWERS, 'PORT OF FORTY THIEVES.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton Airdome — 'TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT' (In Technicolor) 'EVER SINCE VENUS.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — RITA HAYWORTH, 'TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT,' (In Technicolor). Frances Langford, Wally Brown, GIRL RUSH.'
RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE — Jack Carson, Jane Wyman 'Make Your Own Bed' Victor McLaglen, Ed. Lowe 'Call Out the Marines'
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — John Carradine, 'BLUE BEARD.' Johnny Mack Brown, 'LAW OF THE VALLEY.'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — 2 Shows, 6 and 8:30. Noah Beery, 'Under Western Skies.' 'Ghost That Walks Alone.' Cart.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Greer Garson, 'Mrs. Parkington.' Martha O'Driscoll, 'Hi, Beautiful.' Comedy! Serial!
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — George Sanders, Linda Darnell, 'SUMMER STORM' Den. O'Keefe, Constance Moore, 'EARL CARROLL VANITIES'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Cooled by Refrigeration — Dick Powell-Anne Shirley, 'MURDER, MY SWEET!' C. Colbert-Fred MacMurray, 'Practically Yours!' CARTOON AND NEWS
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory
Jim Bannon, Janis Carter, 'THE MISSING JUROR' Russell Hayden WELDON HEYBURN 'MYSTERIOUS RIDER' AND SERIAL
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Leo Carrillo, Martha O'Driscoll, 'UNDER WESTERN SKIES'
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau — Matinee: Open 1, Starts 2 P. M. Ella Raines, 'THE SUSPECT.' Roy Rogers, 'LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE.' Serial
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Matinee: Open 1, Starts 2 P. M. Virginia Bruce, 'BRAZIL.' Sunset Carson, 'SHERIFF OF CIMARRON.' And Serial

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a soldier just back from overseas duty. I am only 20 but have been married two years. When I left for overseas my wife seemed to love me very much, but now that we are together again and have a son she seems distant and not interested in me or in marriage. I am worried that her attitude may affect our little boy, may make her neglect him. I also still love my wife and hate to leave with things in this condition wondering what I shall come home to. My leave will soon be up. What can I do to straighten matters out so I won't be worried while away from her again?

SOLDIER.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Sometimes when two people have been separated for many months, and each has had different life and experiences, they feel strange when they get together again, and it takes some time to begin to feel and act naturally toward each other. It may be that your wife still feels a little strange with you, that your furlough hasn't been long enough for you to get entirely into the swing of normal living. I doubt that you need to worry about her attitude toward the baby. Even the woman who isn't as good a wife as she might be is often a very tender and careful mother. Have you tried talking things out? If you will try to forget everything except your love for your wife and child and in all sincerity and affection try to get to the bottom of what is worrying you, I am sure your wife will meet you more than halfway and the matter can be cleared up so you will be able to leave with an easy mind.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "COOKIE": The "Victory Cake" recipe you mention is in my "Sugarless Sweets" leaflet which I will be glad to send you if you will mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

THERE IS a girl in our room at school who constantly hangs around us. No matter how much we hint and how hard we try she insists on tagging everywhere. She's a nice girl, but it makes us kind of disgusted the way she'll do anything we tell her to. She thinks she's so cute but she's really a fat horse. We have done everything we can to discourage her and now we fear we'll have to tell her right out to keep away. She gives parties and asks us, but we don't go, because if we did we'd have to ask her back. How can we get rid of this girl and still not hurt her feelings too much?

EXASPERATED TRIO.

Far be it from me to suggest that perhaps you girls who complain are no more attractive to some others than this fat girl is to you. So with that in mind don't you think you could be a trifle more charitable? We can't all be charming and beautiful and clever. We have to learn to take people as they come. So try not to be too hard on this girl and not to hurt her feelings. Look around and see if you can't find some group which would be congenial to her and introduce her to some other girls. It may be she herself is miserable and would like to make the break, but feels if she did so she would be utterly alone, as a shy person is who doesn't know how to reach out to others.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "H. K.": Putting a brick on your head isn't going to help matters and being self-conscious about your steady growth will only make matters worse. It is hard just now to feel you have outgrown all the boys in the crowd by inches, but they will catch up before too long. In the meanwhile, learn to dress so as to minimize that height. Wear shoes and hats which won't add to it. Keep in mind that some of the most stunning models in the East are six feet tall or close to it. Don't turn into a hermit just because you are taller than the rest. Go places, forget the height and have fun along with the rest.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A FRIENDLY letter says: "One of our younger children laughs at her father and me because when we go out walking, we keep in step. We think that makes easier walking, especially since my husband is a great deal taller than I. She says we look so funny that she won't go out walking with us if we don't walk naturally. Maybe this problem is not etiquette, but I think our looks on the street might come under that heading."

As it happens, this question is a personal one to which I myself have never found a satisfactory answer. Even though I am tall, the men in my family are so much taller, I have spent every walk either trying to span an over-wide space or mincingly taking two steps to my companion's one! I think I have to agree with your daughter that walking independently is the answer. Yet the men in the Army all march the same length of step whatever their height. I wonder how they do it!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: (1) Is a man correctly dressed in a tuxedo for an ordinarily formal evening event? I mean now, during the war, and on an occasion where in former times most men would have worn tail coats? (2) May a wife ever wear an afternoon dress when her husband is in a tuxedo?

Answer: (1) Yes. Ordinarily, a white waistcoat would be necessary to comply with formality. But at present, even a black one answers wartime requirement. (2) Yes.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Our copy of your book is in storage, packed along wih our other possessions for the duration while we are living here in a furnished apartment, and there is no public library or bookshop within a radius of many miles. So would you please tell us this? When my husband and I are in a restaurant, is it proper that he order the food for both of us or should I give my order directly to the waiter?

Answer: No definite rule, but usually your husband asks you what you will have and you tell him or perhaps discuss it and the waiter hears. And then your husband says what he will have and usually checks the order—"The shrimp for Madam and the veal for me," etc.

They'll Do It Every Time :-: By Jimmy Hatlo



BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Notes of a Newspaper Man.

IN preparing for Gen. Eisenhower's reception in Washington, newspaper men recalled the time Gen. "Ike" first arrived in London. He was given a luxurious suite, but after a short while he moved out of it and went to a modest four-room flat. A friend asked him why he made the change.

"I couldn't stand the other place," Ike replied. "It made me fell as though I were living in sin."

★ ★ ★

A WILSON MIZNER story concerns the time he turned down the invitation of a night club owner to witness the opening of the bistro. . . . Weeks went by and then after a succession of rainy nights Mizner arrived. . . . Noticing the empty place he strode over to the depressed owner and remarked: "I thought it would happen, so I showed up on a tough, rainy night when you really need a pal and a customer. Opening nights are only for suckers, not friends!"

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN military government recently appointed Friedrich Schaeffer to run Bavaria. This Schaeffer used to be very chummy with Fascists. The first speech Schaeffer made after getting his appointment echoed the Nazi propaganda line. He blamed Hitler and the Nazis for the war and insisted that the German people were innocent. . . . The difference between Nazis and Germans is that the Nazis admit they are Nazis. . . . Germanazis claim to be anti-Nazis, but Gen. Eisenhower stated that the Allies didn't receive any aid from anti-Nazi undergrounders in Germany—for the simple reason that none existed. . . . It is about time we learned that we can't enjoy the fruits of victory by allowing worms to get into them.

★ ★ ★

THE REPREHENSIBLE attacks against Mrs. Roosevelt by Commys in America prove that the only thing lower than a Communist—is another Communist. All of them infesting America are low enough to look up at snakes. . . . Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt's shining rep is far above the reach of these political pygmies. We believe Mrs. Roosevelt shares our opinion about Commy slanders. This newsboy takes pride in the many brickbats Commys have whizzed in our direction. We regard them more highly than anybody's laurels.

★ ★ ★

THE COLYUMIST CRAFT has provided much food for debates in tomes, mag and editorial pages. That isn't anything novel. Even Shakespeare recorded his opinion about them. This is what the bard once penned about colyumists: "They are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time; after your death you were better to have a bad epitaph than their ill report while you live."

★ ★ ★

A WEEK AGO this corner asked why lawmakers haven't raised their voices against lobbyists. The next day (by way of coincidence) Sen. Tobey came out swinging against the pressure gangs who are trying to defeat the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act—an act which plays a vital role in preserving world peace. Sen. Tobey stated: "There's some nose-counting going on here—by five fat lobbyists who are sitting out there at the Senate door button-holing Senators and counting names and putting the screws on to get Senators to vote against the bill. I say they can go straight to—you know where they can go. They're fat, sleek, with round bottoms and round heads!" . . . Senator Tobey for Vice President!

★ ★ ★

Scrambled Eggs: An excerpt from an article: "Personally I don't like to have Mr. Hannegan as Postmaster General, although I have no objection to him personally." Huh? . . . The revolt within the State Department is certainly a sad commentary on our diplomats. How can they get along with other nations—when they can't get along with each other? . . . Observation: More important than whether Hitler is dead or not—are the chumps who are trying to keep his ideas alive.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Friday.

IT has been good to read day by day of the acclaim which has greeted Gen. Eisenhower. The welcome for our other generals has been equally warm and appreciative. They deserve it, and I am glad that we know how to show our gratitude.

Gen. Eisenhower has taken all of his honors in a very modest spirit, always reminding people that he is the symbol of his men and that he accepts all this acclaim for his men as well as for himself. This has endeared him to the hearts of the American people. For no matter how humble your own soldier's role may be, he is the one who fights the war for you; and when you look at the general who was in supreme command in the European theater, you think of your own man.

From a military standpoint Gen. Eisenhower has accomplished great things. I think his greatest achievement, however, has been to combine all the services of all the different nations and have them work together to attain success. There must have been times when he felt like a juggler with at least 10 balls in the air at the same time.

* * *

I WAS INTERESTED to get a letter from Great Britain yesterday which shows that over there they have complaints similar to what one hears over here about the treatment of German prisoners of war. They sent me a table comparing what British civilian workers ate with what German prisoners of war received. Here it is:

	German Prisoners in Britain (Weekly.)	British Civilians.
Sugar	14 oz.	8 oz.
Fats	8½ oz.	4 oz.
Jam	7 oz.	4 oz.
Cheese	5 oz.	4 oz.
Bacon	9 oz.	4 oz.
Meat	2 lbs. 10 oz.	Less than 1 lb. (According to cut.)

They are not forgetting, either, that Allied prisoners of war in Germany got per week, supposedly, 5 ounces of sugar, 6 ounces of fat, 5 ounces of ersatz jam, 1.3 ounces of cheese and no bacon and no meat. As a matter of fact, the British prisoners coming home say that this is not what they really received. Breakfast was usually a slice of bread, made of potato and rice flour with wood pulp added, and a cup of herb tea; lunch, three rather small potatoes and another slice of bread, and at night, a slice of bread with some soup made of turnips and barley, and, very occasionally, German soup-stew with a small amount of horse flesh in it.

The British are as soft-hearted as we are, aren't they? I wonder if the playing fields of Eton and our own public school playgrounds have made us feel that the beaten team must always have some consideration?

Sugarless Cookies

One and one-half cups sifted flour, two teaspoons all-phosphate baking powder, few grains salt, one-third cup shortening, two-thirds cup honey, one small egg, well beaten; one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together flour, all-phosphate baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add honey slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients a little at a time, blending well after each addition. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 24 cookies.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Shrimps

Four large tomatoes, one cup cooked or canned shrimps, one cup celery, diced, one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, one-fourth cup chopped onion, four hard-cooked eggs, sliced; one-half cup mayonnaise, one-fourth cup French dressing, salt and pepper, watercress or lettuce.

Wash and skin tomatoes. Hollow them an invert to drain for 30 minutes. Put shrimp, celery, green pepper, onion and eggs in a large bowl. Mix together French dressing and mayonnaise. Add mayonnaise mixture to shrimp mixture and mix thoroughly and season to taste. Place tomato cases on a bed of watercress or lettuce ad fill cases with shrimp salad. Chill before serving.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

RHUBARB or pie plant seems to have been made to come out of the earth early in the spring and wake us up. Its power to tickle the palate and give one a wonderfully revived feeling rates it A-1. In the last few years plant breeders have done much to develop varieties of rhubarb with most of its stalks ranging from a lovely soft pink color to a lush carmine. When cooked the color softens somewhat but it still is concentrated enough to produce a beautiful rosy tint to a frozen dessert made according to the following recipe.

Rubarb Freeze.

One cup evaporated milk, 3 cups diced rhubarb, 1 tablespoon water, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ pound marshmallows (12) ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon red food coloring (if desired).

The rhubarb cuts the characteristic flavor of the evaporated milk so well that you'll think you are eating a dessert made with the freshest and richest of cream. This dessert is tops before it is frozen and there is no reason why you can't serve it that way. It should be served promptly after it is stirred together or immediately after it is removed from the refrigerator. After it stands for 15 or 20 minutes at room temperature there is a slight separation due to the acid in the rhubarb.

Place milk in freezing tray of refrigerator until it is chilled to stage of freezing. Place rhubarb and water in saucepan over moderate heat, as soon as juices flow add sugar and cook until rhubarb is tender but not mushy. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows cut into quarters and the salt. Stir and let chill. Remove evaporated milk to a chilled bowl, add lemon juice and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold into it the rhubarb mixture and the coloring. Pour into freezing tray. Freeze at coldest temperature until completely firm, about three hours. Return temperature to normal refrigerator temperature and keep in freezing until until ready to serve. Four to six servings.

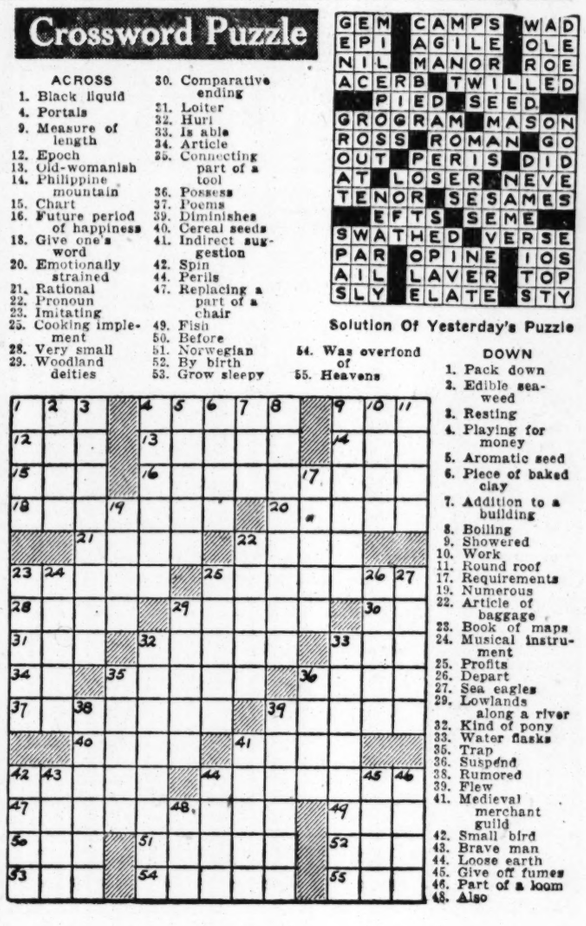
Menus for Sunday.

Breakfast: Chilled cantaloupe, French toast, preserves.

Dinner: Ham loaf (ground from shank end), escalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, raw beet and cucumber salad; puffy yeast rolls; rhubarb freeze.

Supper: Sliced ham loaf sandwiches, mixed fruit salad with lime honey dressing, cup cakes.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Black liquid
4. Portals
9. Measure of length
12. Epoch
13. Old-womanish
14. Philippine mountain
15. Chart
16. Future period of happiness
18. Give one's word
20. Emotionally strained
21. Rational
22. Pronoun
23. Imitating
25. Cooking implement
28. Very small
29. Woodland deities
30. Comparative ending
31. Loiter
32. Hurl
33. Is able
34. Article
35. Connecting part of a tool
36. Possess
37. Poems
39. Diminishes
40. Cereal seeds
41. Indirect suggestion
42. Spin
44. Perils
47. Replacing a part of a chair
49. Fish
50. Before
51. Norwegian
52. By birth
53. Grow sleepy
54. Was overfond of
55. Heavens

DOWN

1. Pack down
2. Edible seaweed
3. Resting
4. Playing for money
5. Aromatic seed
6. Piece of baked clay
7. Addition to a building
8. Boiling
9. Showered
10. Work
11. Round roof
17. Requirements
19. Numerous
22. Article of baggage
23. Book of maps
24. Musical instrument
25. Profits
26. Depart
27. Sea eagles
29. Lowlands along a river
32. Kind of pony
33. Water flasks
35. Trap
36. Suspend
38. Rumored
39. Flew
41. Medieval merchant guild
42. Small bird
43. Brave man
44. Loose earth
45. Give off fumes
46. Part of a loom
48. Also

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	E	M		C	A	M	P	S		W	A	D
E	P	I		A	G	I	L	E		O	L	E
N	I	L		M	A	N	O	R		R	O	E
A	C	E	R	B		T	W	I	L	L	E	D
		P	I	E	D		S	E	E	D		
G	R	O	G	R	A	M		M	A	S	O	N
R	O	S	S		R	O	M	A	N		G	O
O	U	T		P	E	R	I	S		D	I	D
A	T		L	O	S	E	R		N	E	V	E
T	E	N	O	R		S	E	S	A	M	E	S
		E	F	T	S		S	E	M	E		
S	W	A	T	H	E	D		V	E	R	S	E
P	A	R		O	P	I	N	E		I	O	S
A	I	L		L	A	V	E	R		T	O	P
S	L	Y		E	L	A	T	E		S	T	Y

BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Notes of a Newspaper Man.

IN preparing for Gen. Eisenhower's reception in Washington, newspaper men recalled the time Gen. "Ike" first arrived in London. He was given a luxurious suite, but after a short while he moved out of it and went to a modest four-room flat. A friend asked him why he made the change.

"I couldn't stand the other place," Ike replied. "It made me fell as though I were living in sin."

★ ★ ★

A WILSON MIZNER story concerns the time he turned down the invitation of a night club owner to witness the opening of the bistro. . . . Weeks went by and then after a succession of rainy nights Mizner arrived. . . . Noticing the empty place he strode over to the depressed owner and remarked: "I thought it would happen, so I showed up on a tough, rainy night when you really need a pal and a customer. Opening nights are only for suckers, not friends!"

★ ★ ★

THE AMERICAN military government recently appointed Friedrich Schaeffer to run Bavaria. This Schaeffer used to be very chummy with Fascists. The first speech Schaeffer made after getting his appointment echoed the Nazi propaganda line. He blamed Hitler and the Nazis for the war and insisted that the German people were innocent. . . . The difference between Nazis and Germans is that the Nazis admit they are Nazis. . . . Germanazis claim to be anti-Nazis, but Gen. Eisenhower stated that the Allies didn't receive any aid from anti-Nazi undergrounders in Germany—for the simple reason that none existed. . . . It is about time we learned that we can't enjoy the fruits of victory by allowing worms to get into them.

★ ★ ★

THE REPREHENSIBLE attacks against Mrs. Roosevelt by Commys in America prove that the only thing lower than a Communist—is another Communist. All of them infesting America are low enough to look up at snakes. . . . Of course, Mrs. Roosevelt's shining rep is far above the reach of these political pygmies. We believe Mrs. Roosevelt shares our opinion about Commy slanders. This newsboy takes pride in the many brickbats Commys have whizzed in our direction. We regard them more highly than anybody's laurels.

★ ★ ★

THE COLYUMIST CRAFT has provided much food for debates in tomes, mag and editorial pages. That isn't anything novel. Even Shakespeare recorded his opinion about them. This is what the bard once penned about colyumists: "They are the abstracts and brief chronicles of the time; after your death you were better to have a bad epitaph than their ill report while you live."

★ ★ ★

A WEEK AGO this corner asked why lawmakers haven't raised their voices against lobbyists. The next day (by way of coincidence) Sen. Tobey came out swinging against the pressure gangs who are trying to defeat the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act—an act which plays a vital role in preserving world peace. Sen. Tobey stated: "There's some nose-counting going on here—by five fat lobbyists who are sitting out there at the Senate door button-holing Senators and counting names and putting the screws on to get Senators to vote against the bill. I say they can go straight to—you know where they can go. They're fat, sleek, with round bottoms and round heads!" . . . Senator Tobey for Vice President!

★ ★ ★

Scrambled Eggs: An excerpt from an article: "Personally I don't like to have Mr. Hannegan as Postmaster General, although I have no objection to him personally." Huh? . . . The revolt within the State Department is certainly a sad commentary on our diplomats. How can they get along with other nations—when they can't get along with each other? . . . Observation: More important than whether Hitler is dead or not—are the chumps who are trying to keep his ideas alive.

Don't 'Spoil' Bright Child, Says Writer

By Angelo Patri

BRIGHT children are not so likely to get good training at home and in school as the less brilliant ones because we are inclined to take brilliance for good understanding when more often than not it is nothing of the sort. A bright child can be, and many times is, as ignorant and as mistaken as the slower one.

When a bright child makes a mistake in grammar, or in good manners we are likely to pass the slip by in the belief that he knows better and will do quite well without correction. That is bad for the child. He is allowed to continue in error. He gets to believe that he is about perfect and criticism is not necessary for his education. He becomes conceited and once that happens he is in danger of stunted growth.

★ ★ ★

"TO WHOM much has been given much shall be expected," the wise man said, and that holds for the bright children. They need to work hard so that their powers may be extended. Effort makes for growth. They need to be guided wisely, disciplined kindly and firmly, held to the standard their gifts imply.

Teaching strengthens the knowledge of the teacher, sharing a skill multiplies its excellence. Allow the bright child to apply his ability in teaching others. Allow him to complete his skills by helping others to acquire them. His contacts with other children will keep his feet on the ground and his head high. Children are good disciplinarians for each other, oftener doing more for themselves than grown people can do for them.

★ ★ ★

IT IS UNWISE to applaud a bright child for what one would frown upon in a slower one. When a brilliant child mimics an older person it is funny but it is not good practice. If he were not so bright and so charming but more like his stogy brothers he would not be applauded but corrected. That training should not be denied him.

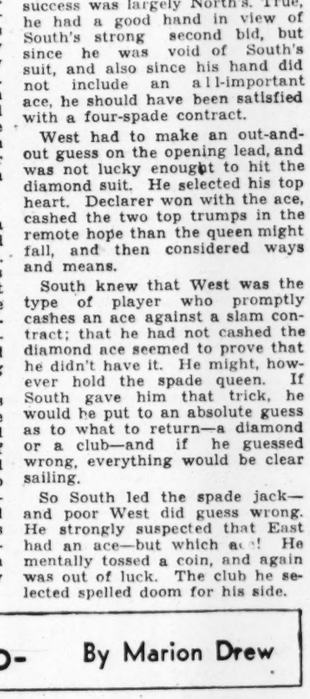
The bright children sometimes lose friends because they have become conceited, pert, bad mannered through the neglect of their elders. All children need friends and all children need to grow in wholesome fashion especially our bright ones. It would be a pity to lose the fine qualities these leaders might possess because we neglected to train them and "spoiled" them because they were so smart.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE slam contract in today's deal was scarcely to be commended, but through good play and better luck, South brought it home.

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 hearts	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

The fault for reaching a contract that had considerably less than a 50 per cent chance for success was largely North's. True, he had a good hand in view of South's strong second bid, but since he was void of South's suit, and also since his hand did not include an all-important ace, he should have been satisfied with a four-spade contract.

West had to make an out-and-out guess on the opening lead, and was not lucky enough to hit the diamond suit. He selected his top heart. Declarer won with the ace, cashed the two top trumps in the remote hope than the queen might fall, and then considered ways and means.

South knew that West was the type of player who promptly cashes an ace against a slam contract; that he had not cashed the diamond ace seemed to prove that he didn't have it. He might, however hold the spade queen. If South gave him that trick, he would be put to an absolute guess as to what to return—a diamond or a club—and if he guessed wrong, everything would be clear sailing.

So South led the spade jack—and poor West did guess wrong. He strongly suspected that East had an ace—but which ace! He mentally tossed a coin, and again was out of luck. The club he selected spelled doom for his side.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.
Sun in Cancer.

General Tendencies—This is another day for serious affairs, but I cannot believe that it is a time when definite conclusions will be reached with ease, nor does it seem to me a time for clear and logical thinking. The best occupations for spare moments tomorrow, will be those which center about the spiritual nature, and this is quite fitting for a Sunday, after all. Do not try to plan out the coming week; there are new factors due to come up later on.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

Try not to fall in love hastily during the summer and early fall. It won't work out well; there is too much misunderstanding and wrongly-placed emphasis in your immediate future. These same qualities would make seeking a new job rather a hazardous pursuit, too. Familiar places and faces seem best in the long run during 1945 and the first months of 1946. Remember this after the last of next August.

Tomorrow's Watchword—These men who take poison when their misdeeds catch up with them offer a curious picture to the onlooking world. They must have decided in advance that as long as they could get away with whatever they wanted, then everything was fine, but they must also have decided that there was no right on their side or else they would not have acted as their own executioners. They have formed their own jury and they alone know whether their verdict was true or false.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY
Sun in Cancer.

General Tendencies — If things go wrong Monday, blame it all on the fairly infrequent eclipse of the moon which is about to take place in the early morning hours and which will influence the following stellar positions until the middle of the afternoon. The moon follows an uneven course, you know, and is responsible for the vagaries of weather and womenkind, so the old writers say. In the evening you may feel more settled and much more logical about opinions.

If Monday Is Your Birthday.

Do not look for too many quick results in the course of business during 1945, for there are too many loose details and unsettled conditions in the general world-picture for you to attain your aims. This is a time for you to wait patiently for results, and to accept delays philosophically. You may note short periods of activity during August and November but do not try to push affairs beyond the natural turn which they may take.

Monday's Watchword—Music is a topic of note for today, and indeed is a good subject to think about when things are slow. The radio has performed a great benefit by bringing the cheer of music into places where there may have been little thought of it before, and hardly anyone can hold a grouch when there is a lively tune being played. If you want to reach harmony with someone else there is no quicker way than by listening to a band together. Try a song before you close the books for the day.

'Individual Must Always Walk Alone'

By Elsie Robinson

ONE of the toughest lessons we must face in this life is the discovery that we must always walk alone. No matter how popular we are, no matter how deeply beloved, no matter how deserving of understanding and sympathy, we must live in solitude.

Even as tiny children this realization begins unconsciously. We have scores of playmates and a succession of chums, but one after another they disappoint and enrage us. They refuse to do the things we want to do . . . they refuse to be part of us. So we discard Jenny or Jimmy and cast in our lot with Rose or Rob. But the result is always the same—we never quite fit each other. But we go on hoping that somewhere, some day, we'll find the perfect friend. But we never do.

I'M THINKING of that wonderful paragraph in Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence": Each one of us is alone in the world. He is shut in a tower of brass, and can communicate with his fellows only by signs, and the signs have no common value, so that ther sense is vague and uncertain. We seek pitifully to convey to others the treasures of our hearts, but they have not the power to accept them, and so we go lonely, side by side but not together, unable to know our fellows and unknown to them."

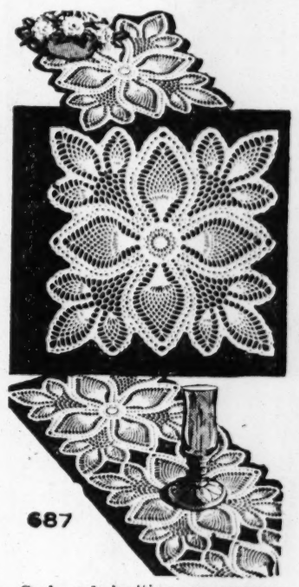
What a tremendous difference it would make in our lives if we could accept this truth! So much of our misery is caused because we are seeking a sentimental relationship which can never be and which should never be. We expect the impossible and when it does not occur we blame the other fellow. We feel that he has failed us, violated some fundamental duty.

BUT WE'RE WRONG. Our main job in life is not to understand or be understood. Our main job is to grow . . . to follow our own patterns, meet our own challenges, endure our own loneliness. This does not mean that we should stint our affection or our service to those with whom we live. To the contrary, it means that we should live as graciously, joyfully and generously as lies within our power, for that is the very means by which we do grow. But we must learn from the very first to accept loneliness as our inevitable heritage and not to condemn others because they cannot free us from its burden.

A child may cling to its mother's apron while it toddles. But you despise a mature man who still tries to cling to someone else's strength for all his comfort and inspiration. Yet most of us do exactly that and we inevitably fail. Then we grow bitter and feel that we have been betrayed. We have not been betrayed. It is as much our duty to live on our own resources as it is to wash our own ears, and every time we fail to do it—or blame the other fellow because we can't do it—we are two-timing our own characters.

Lonely? Then face it and accept it. It's as necessary and inevitable for your growth as food, water and air. And you'll never be born into full maturity until you learn that fact.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Cool and inviting on summer luncheon tables are square doilies crocheted in pineapple design. Join the squares or use them separately!

Each square, 12 inches in No. 30 takes less than one ball of cotton; easy to crochet, too. Pattern 687 has chochet directions; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 136, Sta. 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft. . . . A free doll pattern printed right in catalog.



Cap-sleeved cooler, Pattern 4777, has a smart side-line of buttons to make it your favorite summertime frock. So easy to slip on and off; you'll love its open-flat ironing.

Pattern 4777 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3¼ yards 39-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

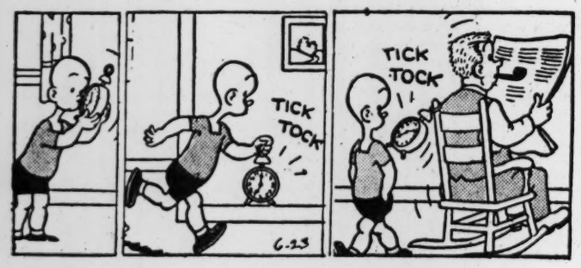
Now ready! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are free patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen cents more brings you this colorful book.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Don't be ridiculous, Smedley, an extra gallon of gas a week isn't SO much!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



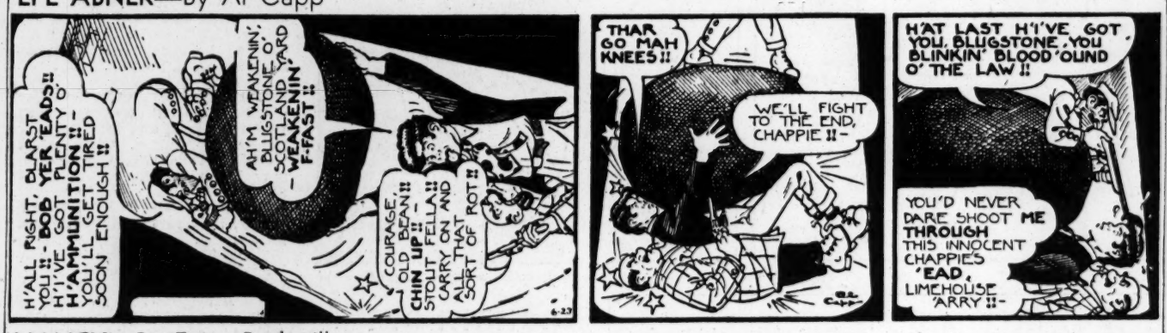
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



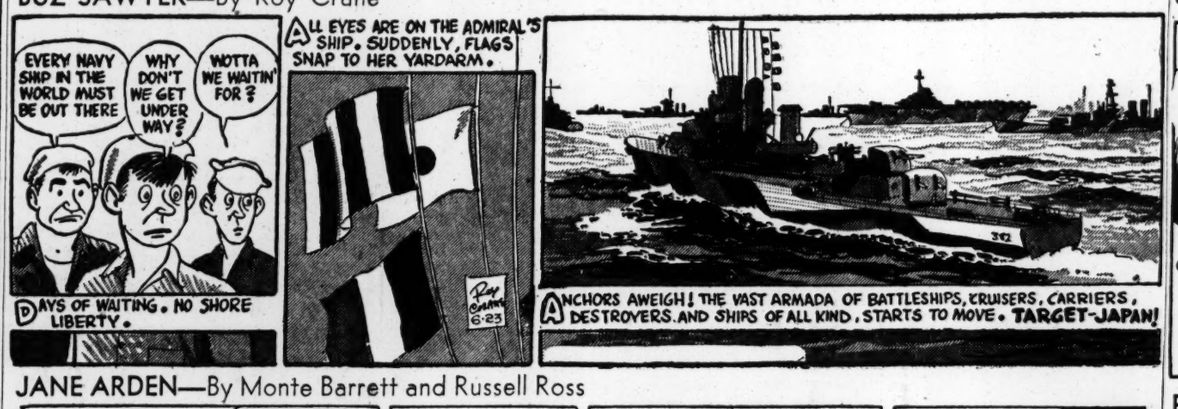
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



"He's trainin' to be a lawyer after the war!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





POPEYE—





SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

